### **Engineers** Inspecting SAAF Site

Air Force Will Make Surveys in Other Parts of State; One is Stover

A survey team from the United States Engineers, Missouri River Division, Omaha, Nebr., arrived in Sethis afternoon, and went to the Sedalia Air Force Base, south of Knob Noster to make an inspection of government property there as a possible site for the proposed Air Force Air

The team consists of two regular army engineers, two civilian members of the engineers, the latter two being in the real estate division. They were accompanied to the air base by representatives of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce and a Warrensburg group.

The four men will remain in Sedalia tonight and part of Thursday. They will have dinner tonight with representatives of the Sedalia C. of C. and a group of persons interested in the project from Warrensburg and Knob Noster.

The team expects to leave sometime Thursday for Stover to make an inspection of a site there.

Lions Raising Money

The Sedalia Lions club at its noonday meeting heard a report on the activity of the club in raising funds to be used to pay expenses on work being done by the Chamber of Commerce to secure the Air Force Air Academy for the Sedalia AAF site. President A. W. Haller, reported at the ing over to the C. of C. approxi-

rectors meeting of the Lions a the season's most severe weather. goal of at least \$2,000 was set. The central states and south into Mr. Haller, in making the last the Texas Panhandle braced for minute report said he anticipated the frigid attack. the fund raising campaign of the

their members and they likewise of the storm belt. anticipate a successful campaign Visibility Poor

club, Bob Austin was a guest of Plains. Jerry Wells, and Milt Overstreet,

nouncement on the third annual reported in the northern plains, independent basketball tourna-the northern and central Rockies ment, to be sponsored by the and in some points in Kansas and Lions starting January 30 for five the upper Mississippi valley. Be-

#### Ask More For Carrying Mail

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)-The nation's major railroads to-day asked the government to west. But relief appeared in levels at the start of 1947.

interstate commerce commission. areas were to remain closed to-The rail carriers have been press-day. ing the ICC for higher mail pay It was a different story along for the last two years. They con- the eastern scaboard and in the tend that mounting operating gulf states. Atlanta's top was 70 pairing the break, but that pres- model cars were saved, but a central Missouri. costs over the last several years and the 5 above at Indianapolis sure would continue low for sev- truck and two passenger cars. The state highway department make a permanent adjustment in was a record for Jan. 3. New mail pay rates necessary.

if today's revised petition is approved it will yield the carriers at Havre, Mont., was 23 below more than \$100,000,000 in excess zero. But that was not the cold- Merrill M. Barlow has resigned of what they now get for hauling est spot in Montana. The mer- as business manager of Drake mail. They ask that compensa-cury hit 50 below at Chester. tion be fixed at 95 per cent above the January, 1947, rates.

Jail Keys Are Missing

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 4.-(AP)—Keys to the juvenile detention cell at Greene county jail are missing.

They disappeared Sunday night. they were stolen or misplaced.

Dan McNee To Hospital SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 4.19-Dan M. Nec, former collector friend of Mr. Oakie's, Miss Vickie three column picture of the recen er ndistrict of Missouri and an unsuccessful candidate for the

gating-quietly.

of internal revenue for the west-Horn, also a well known star. The telegram from Oakie read: "Dear Cousin: My best wishes Democratic nomination for gover-for your good luck and happiness nor in 1948, said today he will are with you at the opening of Angeles' enter St. John's hospital here late your new shop. I know that the paper. today for a minor operation. Nee new location coming with the new now is a practicing attorney, with year will add many new successes kick out of seeing Sedaha get top offices here and in Kansas City. | to your many past ones."

Charts And Maps on Proposed Air A cademy Site



A scene in the Chamber of Commerce office this morning as the men shown above look over maps and charts relative to the Sedalia Air Field site, near Knob Noster, as they await army engineers who came in later in the day to make an official survey of the territory. In the picture, left to right, are: Maurice Hogan, C. of C. director; D. D. Burr, assistant to the industrial director of the Missouri division Resources and Development; Noel Tweet, president of the C. of C. and John F. Zander, secretary. (Padgett Photo)

Governor Has

No Apologies

States There is

Less Gangterism

Than For Years

now than for many years.

More Money for Needy

administration.'

Motor Company

BETHANY, Mo., Jan. 4.—(AP)-

loss estimated by officials at \$50,-

The Weather

degrees; 2 p. m. 9 degrees

above.

Moisture: .44 inch.

Lake of Ozarks: 1.8; rise 1.2.

But what minutes! Coast

Thought for Today

Partly cloudy

10 degrees be-

Has Fire Loss

"Reports from all sections

the state leave no doubt there are

less law violations and it is

"I have instructed law enforce-

### Triple Punch Of Snow, Cold, Strong Winds

Winter Let Loose Across Midsection Of The Nation

By the Associated Press meeting today the club has collected in excess of \$1,000, and by late this afternoon anticipate turnacross the nation's midsection.

The Rocky Mountain region Last week at the board of di-still recled from the impact of

Blizzards howled across the Da Lions, among its own members kota prairies and into neighborwould reach \$2,500 and possibly ing Minnesota. Highways and country roads were blocked. Air-Other civic clubs such as Ro-liners were grounded. Hundreds tary, Optimist and Kiwanis have of rail and bus passengers and discussed raising funds among motorists were stranded in parts

nesota quit work because of poor prise that so few persons were an efficient and economical man-The Rev. Father J. J. Jakubow- visibility. Winds of 35 miles an injured. The to Catholic church, was the speaker len snow and highway travel in the Spanish lake area north of at the Lions meeting. Father Ja- many areas was virtually halted. St. Louis "with a roar like a Snow fell on Texas and the freight train." kubowski spoke on "Prayers," this being National Prayer Week. He mercury slid down under the zero across into Illinois, splintering the aged and the needy and for Highways were packed with ice, penditure reduction. Maybe we can get together." John B. Ellison, Jr., was intro-front out of the Rocky Mountain duced as a new member of the region moved across the Great

The cold mass moved slowly a long-time former member of the eastward through the Great Lakes Lions was a guest of the club. region and southward through Lloyd Phillips, made an an-Texas. Subzero readings were low zero marks were forecast for most of the north central states

-30 at Moorcroft, Wyo.: -27 at Philip, S. D. and -22 at Pembina, the area were hazardous.

North Dakota. nearly double their pay for car-rying the mails compared with measured four inches. All plane flights were cancelled for the The petition was filed with the night. Rural schools in many

York also had a record 59.7 read-

Railroad sources estimated that ing for the date. In contrast, the high yesterday

#### Saw Father First Time in 27 Years

Mrs. George Barrett of Clifton City was surprised last Sunday when an apparent stranger knocked at her door. It was her father, J. H. Kasak, whom she had not seen in over 27 years.

Mr. Kasak had recently arrived in the United States from Berlin, Germany. The trip was made to the USA by plane. Mr. Kasak expects to locate in Kansas

# After Tornado Near St. Louis

and a damaging levee break plagued nearby areas today in ment officers to continue to make lowed by sleet. Highways in the wake of a tornado that in- a special effort to keep Missouri southeast Missouri, with the exjured at least 12 persons and unhealthy for gangsters." damaged or destroyed some fifty

Most of the casualties were of at several hundred thousand dol- ever, that all departments in our throughout that area were haz- a number of the vital issues pre-Snow plows in sections of Min-lars. The police expressed sur-state government are operating in ardous.

Torrential Downpour

The twister was accompanied by a torrential downpour. This resulted in the rupture last night of the Indian creek levee near Wood River, Ill., about 500 fined in a glorified jail. . . . church and a school in the village

of Wanda. A sharp drop in the temperature turned the rain to a freezing the people of this state that our sleet early today.

Bus and street car service at then as now. Coldest spots early today included 31 below at Minot, N. D. St. Louis was paralyzed and thoucluded 31 below at Minot, N. D. St. Louis was paralyzed and thoudo my best throughout the year to
were a few ice spots requiring
will contribute to the peace of District of Columbia.

St. Louis was paralyzed and thoutude on the part of the president
ions. Accord home rule to the
phasis on funds for the European
Recovery Program for non-Com-

Streets were glazed with ice Trolley wires carried a heavy coating of ice.

#### Some Families Without Gas

PARKSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 4-(AP) -Some 100 families in southern Platte county were without gas 000.

today after a line break. Gas company said they were re- nearby water mains. Three new routes in south, southeast and eral days because of the heavy were destroyed. cold weather demand. . .

Educator Resigns

DES MOINES, Ia, Jan. 4.—(A)

### Telegrams of Congratulation From Well Known Stars

Mrs. Lula Human, 231 South: The telegram from Miss Horn Moniteau avenue, who has moved read: and officets won't say whether her store, the Mrs. Human's Art "All my love and good wishes Shop, from 207 South Ohio avenue for your success."

Sheriff's deputies are investi- to 710 South Onio avenue, received. Both Miss Horn and Mr. Oakie two telegrams wishing her success reside in Northridge, Calif. at her new location. One was from A note, also from Miss Horn, enher cousin. Jack Oakie, movie closed the front page from the Los 4.—|star and the other was from a Angeles Times on which was a

ice storm in Sedalia. The note

read: "Dear Cousin Lula:

"This is the front page of Los most important news-

them by sensation and not "Jack and I though you'd get by calendars and each moa life.-Disraeli.

# Deep Water

Truck Stalled in

nan six hours while icy waters wirled around the vehicle.

Hill was driving to his home near Pleasant Hope when his frigid adventure started. Water rom the Pomme De Terre river poured over the county road. The ruck stalled in water about five eet deep.

Hill was trapped from about 5 p.m. until after 11:15 o'clock. Then the water receded and Hill vaded to safety.

### Double-Fisted Cold Attack On Missouri

Sedalia; Five

At 7:00 o'clock this morning climb again, with the aid of the sun, it climbed to 9 dethis afternoon.

The sleet and snow from 7:00 o'clock Tuesday morning through the night brought .44 inch of moisture, and it looks like Old Man Winter has

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4launched a double-fisted at-silent and apparently determined

He unloosed a whole mitt the Communists. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.—(P) full of cold air and in the mestic—the president's message day Missouri has less gangsterism east and southeast followed is a dud." through with torrential rains

freer from gangsterism and hood-dipped to 33 from yesterday's high ow at Tarkio. At Poplar Bluff it lumism than in many years," he of 69, which was a record readng there for that date. Poplar Bluff had 3.23 inches of rain, fol-Starting his second year as gov-up. The Black and Current rivers ernor, Smith said: "I have no were at flood stage.

apologies for any of my actions minor nature. But the damage or appointments during my first which paralyzed bus and street was estimated by highway police year. I am glad to report, how-car service. Driving conditions

The weather bureau forecast an 40-day Missouri Pacific railroad even colder night tonight. The strike was settled with the help torecast read:

"All in all it has been a hard and extreme east portion; low year, but a most pleasant one for five to 10 below in the north and acres in Madison county were Sometimes I feel like I am con-Thursday mostly cloudy with

> Traffic was reported moving at affairs are in as good a conudition a "I promise now to continue to state highway patrol said there peace and stability. A firm atti-ment to American island possess-strength." He laid particular emgive this state a real business-like

Fire destroyed the Hayes Motor Kirksville had an even zero; Company here yesterday with a Clinton and Kansas City one above; Marshall 2; Columbia 3; president's message is about as The building was just outside Plains 21.

Officials of the Platte County the city limits and there were no High waters closed a number of ciples is going to be."

reported that all low water cros-

Route 34 was closed by six feet of water near Patterson in Wayne county. Route 25 was closed at Dutchtown as was Route P also in Cape Girardeau county.

#### In the St. Joseph area routes 69

low zero. Thur. cloudy with in Clinton and Daviess counties light snow and and Route 36 in Caldwell county high school will leave today for en from applicants of many high pulsory health increased corncontinued cold, were described by the state highhighest about way department as "mostly ice." Temperature: 7 a. m. 4 degrees above zero: 7:30 a. m. 2

nost consolidated schools were in Mary Jo Case, daughter of Mr. gan, and the chorus by Mr. Frank payments." Attacked by major ession. No serious accidents were and Mrs. A. B. Case, 1016 West McKinley of Oklahoma. was an outbreak of fender bend-

ment is a day and the race

PLEASANT HOPE, Mo., Jan. 4—(A)—Don Hill, about 23, waded safely from his stalled truck last night after being trapped more

# Mercury Dipped to

Two Above Zero in Below at Tarkio

it was 4 degrees above zero in Sedalia, and in the next half hour it dropped another two degrees to make it two degrees above. Starting to grees above by 2:00 o'clock

moved in for a few days visit.

AP) — Old Man Winter ed by it, the president is woefully tack on Missouri today.

ception of the boot heel, were icing controversial. It is difficult to

St. Louis was struck by sleet,

of governors in the affected states. Partly cloudy tonight southeast

light snow. Not so cold west and mittee: "The message reveals the "It is my sincere wish and hope north portions Thursday; high a year from now I can report to Thursday 15 to 20.

#### Below Zero in St. Joseph

St. Joseph was not far behind! ors. The low there was two below

sings were blocked by high water. undergo gallstone operation today Route 17 south of Mountain View,

#### Condition of Roads

nam, Sullivan and part of Liv-All-State Orchestra. ingston county were covered with

ported at Stockton and Greenfield. State Chorus.

# President Truman Advocates Moderate Amount' of New

GOP Floor Leader Labels Presidential Message a 'Dud';

(AP)—Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, labeled as "a dud" gress today. But Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois termed it an eloquent expression of the president's "humani

tarian philosophy." In general congressional reonally delivered address ranged between those two viewpoints.

Wherry said Mr. Truman's mesage "is depressing for those who vant stability and competency in overnment." He added: "The president gives his cus-

omary lip service to the prinples of our republic and threads hese lofty declarations with dehe people of their freedoms. "For the hard-pressed taxpay-

taxes to carry forward his program of spendthrift socialism. 'Woefully Silent" "For the embattled Chinese people and other Asiatics under the Communists' heel or threatento go forward with his blunder-

ing Far East policies that please nestic - the president's message

Said Lucas: "There was nothing unexpected n the president's message. He

ed by the president are highly predict at this time what action may be taken by the Congress on

these measures. "I do believe, however, that this Congress will reach decisions on ented by the president."

Other Comment:

Senator Taft (R-Ohio): "If the of the American people will go care." Provide federal assistance

down as it has in England." Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Scnate Foreign Relations comthe world and to the recovery of

western Europe." of change in sentiment in Congress about the Brannan plan,

which was rejected last year." Joplin 7; St. Louis 17 and West general in its terms as the Republican statement of party prin-

> Raft to Undergo Operation HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4.—(AP)-

Actor George Raft is scheduled to

### Suggestions Called Humanitarian To Congress WASHINGTON, Jan. 4— Briefly Given

Taxes in Optimistic Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-(AP)-Rere, in brief, are President Truman's major recommendations to advocated a "moderate am-President Truman's State of Congress in his State of the Union the Union message to Con-message—listed in the order used ount" of new taxes in a glow-

Military—Continue selective serrice, which is still on the books although no men are now being of an eventual trillion-dollar

Foreign-Support Atlantic Pact defense plans. Keep the European action to the chief executive's per-Recovery Plan going without "crippling" it. Join the international trade organization. Pass pending measures to put into effect the "point four" program of American technical and financial aid to underdeveloped nations.

Business-"Close the loopholes n the Clayton act which permit monopolistic mergers." The presinands for power that would rob dent promised to send Congress later "a series of proposals to strengthen the anti-monopoly laws to assist small business, and to enrs he seeks more back-breaking courage the growth of new enter-

> Labor-Repeal the Tast-Hartley law and replace it with "a law with our ideals." Set up a Labor Extension Service to encourage education in labor relations.

Farm-Provide mandatory price supports for products which are major sources of farm income and what existing taxes he would drop are not adequately covered. Pass or lower to, as he put it, "reduce the Brannan farm plan with its present inequities" and "stimulate system of production payments. Housing-Provide housing for

such families can afford. Extend federal rent control another year Power-Offer public power in

Science-Complete action on the

establish a system of medical in-during the forthcoming fiscal president's socialistic plans are surance which will enable all Am-year. adopted by Congress, real income cricans to afford good medical More Red Ink to the states for education.

rights program proposed previous-financing. president's interest in foreign re- ly (it includes anti-poll tax legislations and his understanding that lation, an anti-lynching bill, and a

> Displaced Persons - "Extend criminatory features.'

Taxes-"Make some changes in Senator Brewster (R-Me): "The our tax system which will reduce Chairman Cannon present mequities, stimulate busiamount of additional revenue.'

#### Gold-Dollar Reserves Up

LONDON, Jan. 4.  $-(A^2)$  — Sir in Cedars of Lebanon hospital. Stafford Crapps announced today and Route 80 at Thomasville were His physician said Raft had been Britain's vital gold-dollar resuffering from the ailment sev-serves jumped \$263,000,000 in the last quarter of 1949.

### Three Smith-Cotton Students In All-Star Music Events

Three students of Smith-Cotton| These students have been chos-

were described by the state high-way department as "mostly ice."

Roads in Schuyler. Mercer. Put
the Missouri All-State Chorus and some described by the state high-way department as "mostly ice."

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Two mehes of ice and sleet South Carr, will play the flute in zation will be made up of ap- retary of Agriculture Brannan, it packed roads in the Springfield the All-State Orchestra Carolyn proximately 150 students from was projected during the past nea, but traffic was moving plays first chair flute in the many of the different high schools vear as a means of providing low-Cross country buses were running Smith-Cotton high school band in the state. The orchestra is to er prices on some foods to conabout 30 minutes late. A few and orchestra, and is a member be conducted by Miss Elizabeth sumers, while keeping up the rural schools were dismissed, but of the Sedalia Symphony.

Green of the University of Michi-

reported! but in the city there Tenth street, and Betty Bradley, Miss Geraldine Teufel, director 'aughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. of music, at Smith-Cotton high Bradley, 716 South Warren ave-school, and Mrs. Glenn Stewart Brief power failures were re- nue will participate in the All- will accompany the students to

Population May be Four Times as Large By Ernest B. Vaccaro WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) - President Truman

Fifty Years Hence,

He Said, the Nation's

economy. If America keeps growing as it has in the last 50 years, he told Congress, the total national production 50 years nence will be nearly four times what it is now,

In a mixture of humility and pride, Mr. Truman said: "Today, by the grace of God ve stand a free and prosperous nation with greater possibilities for the future than any people

The president's message was one n which he (1) looked far into the future—when, he said, the average family may make the equivalent of more than \$12,000 year-and (2) dwelling on what he called the present day needs for such things as continued rent controls and repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The president gave no inkling of how much new revenue he turn to get it. Nor did he disclose

He simply said there should be some changes" in the tax system to produce these results. Tax Proposal Later

profit groups to build dwellings ater, in a special message. He is an end to the bulk of the wartime excise levies on such things such regions as New England. Ap- as transportation fares and teleprove the St. Lawrence Seaway phone bills, provided the loss is and the Columbia Valley Admin-more than offset by taxes from

year starting July 1, holds spending to the lowest levels consistent

nurses, public health services ing can be held within income

In fact, his talk of moderate tax boosts in the face of continued leavy obligations pointed to an-Civil Rights-Enact the full civil other year or more of red ink

Mr. Truman spoke out against the folly of attempting budget continuance of the defense of free fair employment practices law.) slashes which would impair our a normal rate over the major highways around Macon. The highways around Macon. The highways around Macon. The highways around Macon. The highways around Macon and stability A firm afti-Recovery Program for non-Com-

nunist nations. The president appeared before Senator Anderson (D-NM): "I and broaden the existing displaced a joint session of the Senate and Tarkio for the cold weather hon- don't believe there is a great deal persons law and remove its dis- House, many of whose members have been demanding sharp cuts

> the House Appropriations comness activity, and yield a moderate mittee said in advance of Mr. Truman's message that the com-The president promised specific mittee will vote to slash spending wherever needed to insure a

> > Similar Message In many respects, the message was much like the one Mr. Truman delivered a year ago on the

> > same occasion. Again today, he called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor aw, extension of rent control, a government housing program this time for middle income families, civil rights legislation social security expansion, liberalized laws for admission of Europe's displaced persons, aid to ed-

All-State Orchestra.

Carolyn Stewart, daughter of a concert for the association on Mr. Truman also came out again for the Brannan plan for farm Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart, 1640 Saturday Truman also came out again for the Brannan plan for farm Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart, 1640 Saturday morning. Each organi-subsidies. The brainchild of Secfarm organizations, it promises to be a standout issue in the 1950

Important 1949 items left out

# ingly optimistic State of the Union message voicing hope

or at a rate of more than one thousand billions of dollars a year.

have ever had before." Looked Into Future

usiness activity."

middle-income families by authorizing cooperatives and other non-

corporation profits and other Mr. Truman said the budget he bill to set up a national science will submit Monday, for the fiscal

Health and Security - Increase with cold war requirements and Chairman George (D-Ga) of the benefits and extend the cover-essential economic needs at home. Skies were clearing over the the Senate Finance committee: age of old age and survivors' in
He declared that his fiscal polage of old age and survivors' inwestern part of the state, but in "The president wants a moderate surance. Do the same for the un-icy offers "the quickest and saf-During the year, he noted, the southwest motorists battled a mount of new taxes. Well, I employment compensation law, as est way of achieving a balanced want a 'moderate amount' of exwell as improving its operation. budget" but he did not hold out want a 'moderate amount' of exwell as improving its operation. Remedy the shortage of doctors, any hope that government spend-

both in government spending and lin existing taxes.

balanced budget.

congressional campaigns. Items Lest Out

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Cuddled in the arms of her father, Paul Wagner, little Janet Beth Wagner, 2½ years old, arrives at Los Angeles by American Clipper plane from Singapore, where she was stricken two weeks ago by a rare blood disease. She was being taken to a clinic at Cleveland, Ohio. Her father is a Goodrich Rubber company executive in Singapore. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs

returned to Joplin on Monday to

take up her duties in the schools

of Joplin, where she is an instruc-

Green Ridge I. O. O. F. No. 300

held an election of officers on

December 6, and the following of-

ficers were elected to serve the

current year: Daniel McCampbell,

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laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe

and heal raw, tender, inflamed bron-

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have tried, tell your druggist to sell

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ting rest and sleep, or you are to have

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chial mucous membranes.

contains no narcotics.

your money back. (Adv.)

homes on Monday.

• Community News from

### Green Ridge

Mrs. Verna Palmer

Mrs. J. G. Kirschner presented ents, Mr. and Mrs. True Ulmer, her piano pupils in a recital at in Green Ridge. her home in Green Ridge on Sunday afternoon, December 18.

The home was in keeping with the Christmas season, and gifts were distributed to the children Roy Calvert, in Green Ridge. On from beneath a brightly lighted Sunday they all drove to Kansas Christmas tree after the recital. Children taking part in the re-the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

cital were: Charlene Frizell, Louisa Arnett, Warren Neffendorf, Joan Miller, Martha Needy, Dannie Ridenour, Ellen Hoard, Sandra Arnett, Clayton Hunter, Joyce Ridenour, Larry Stark, Jane Miller, Anna Lee Skidmore, Joan Iman, Langdon Stark, DeWayne Stark, Jackie Kendrick, Sue Harbit, Gwendolyn Arnett and Roralee Ruffin.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 491 entertained the members of their families and members of Green Ridge Post 491 and their families at a Christmas par-Noble Grand; Earl Embree, Vice ty held in Bennett hall on Man-Grand; J. P. Pace, Secretary, and day night, December 26.

The hall was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, including a lighted Christmas

A short business meeting for the Auxiliary Unit was held preceding the party, with the president Mrs. Clayton Hoover presiding. The Service Record Book committee reported.

Following the business meeting, the hostesses, Mrs. Homer Carter, Jr., Mrs. Luther Hoard, Mrs. George White and Mrs. Earl Embree entertained with games for which prizes were given. A gift exchange followed the games.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Homer, Carter, Jr. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Baslee and son, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Allen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bullard. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Galloway and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Galloway and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Galloway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hoover, Dewey Miller, Herman Smith, Emmett Cox, Mrs. Mattie Myers, Miss Estelle Marti, Mr. and Mrs. William Heibner, Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Embree and children, Alton Myers, Mrs. W. F. Binder and Mrs. George White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer entertained on New Year's day with a dinner in their home in Green Ridge. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tucker, of Sedalia. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauer



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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRA? Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, January 4, 1950

Rita And Her Baby



Rita Hayworth gazes at her daughter, Princess Yasmin, at the Montchoisi Clinic, Lausanne, Switzerland, in this picture, the first since the infant's birth Dec. 28. The daughter of the American movie star and Prince Aly Khan was listed in the birth certificate, issued in Lausanne, as Princess Yasmin Khan of the Moslem religion. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Bern.)

Lodge hall in Green Ridge.

Green Ridge. Those present were: Curtis and daughters, Louise and Edward Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoddard, Mr. Betty Ann of Green Ridge. and Mrs. Milford Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ream and entertained at the annual Christdaughter, of Carroll, Iowa.

mer residents of the Green Ridge community, were here from Clinton last Wednesday for a visit at and Mrs. Paul White of Sedalia holiday visit at the Funk home were visitors over the Christmas and by another daughter, Mrs. holidays in the home of their par- Clint Haynes of Clinton.

Mrs. Anne Veach was hostess at a turkey dinner at her home Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd of Jef- in Green Ridge on Christmas day ferson City, were overnight guests Those present were: Mr. and Mrs on Christmas eve in the home of Jene Veach and son, Larry, of



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Price Ruffin, Treasurer. Instal- Wichita, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Eldon daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs lation of officers will be held on Wharton, of Hutchison, Kansas, Fred Acker and grandson, Junior Tuesday night, January 3, at the Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Veach of Tip- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaRue ton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hueb- and sons, Dannie and Harold Lee Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stoddard ner and son, Clayton of Ionia, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Weller and were hosts at a Christmas dinner and Mrs. Ward Lacey and sons, children, Kathryn and Walter on Tuesday at their home in Leslie, Jim and Donald, Dale and Mrs. Rose Turner, Mr. and Mrs.

The Prairie View W.S.C.S. was mas party at the church on last Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Funk, for-Thursday, December 22, with twelve members present.

Mrs. Mollie Keller entertained at Mrs. Paul Clevenger and family and daughter, Betty Ann, of La the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. their home in Windsor on New and Mr. and Mrs. John Thacker Stoddard. They were accompa- Year's day with a dinner. Guests and daughters, all of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Nelson and nied by their daughter, Mrs. Wal- were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mo- Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Jenkins daughters of Perrytown, Texas, lie Bowling, Mr. Bowling and therbaugh and sons, Mike and and daughter of Higginsville, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. True Ulmer, Jr., daughter, Debbie, of Washington, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hughes, and Mrs. Paul Vannoy and chiland sons of Springfield, Mo., Mr. D. C., who have been spending a Mr and Mrs. Denton Hughes and dren and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie

Matt Acker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Acker of Green Ridge.

Mrs. Mattie Clevenger entertained on Monday with a family Christmas dinner in Green Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Keller and Guests present were: Mr. and

Clevenger, all of Green Ridge. were entertained with a Christ-Afternoon guests were Mr. and mas dinner at their farm home results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Mrs. Harold Clevenger and Miss southeast of Green Ridge on Mon- Phone 1000! Nadine Clevenger of Sweet day. Members of their family Springs.

the west part of town.

family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Beach en-Robert Carlson and children, Mr ertained guests at their home on and Mrs. Edwin Carlson of Kan-South Main street in Green Ridge sas City and the Reverend and on Christmas day. Those present Mrs. Bob Potter and sons of Waco, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Doss of Texas.

Omaha, Nebraska, and Mr. and The Reverend Bobby Potter and Mrs. Jerry McGrannahan of Co- family of Waco, Texas, are spending a two weeks vacation visit at Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barry and the homes of their parents, Mr. children have moved from their and Mrs. A. W. Carlson and Mr. arm north of Green Ridge on and Mrs. Robert Potter in Sedalia highway 127 recently purchased and other relatives. by Charles L. Dowdy to the resi-

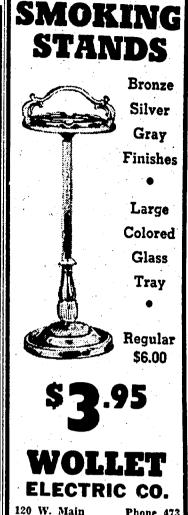
lence of Mrs. Alberta Chancy in Democrat-Capital class ads ge results! 10 words, one week, 80c Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson Phone 1000!



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Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenthal held open house Monday for the members of the Sedalia Men's Choral club and their wives, at the Rosenthal home, 1003 West Seventh

Refreshments were served to 30

A. A. Scarbrough, of 1219 East Thirteenth street, who was 69 years old on December .27, was honored Sunday, January 1, with a dinner when relatives and friends gathered at his home, bringing with them well filled

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Iimes and children, Charlie and Bessie, of Concordia; Ernest and Lila limes, of Warrensburg; Raymond and Mildred limes, of Alville: Mrs. Jewell Arnold, of Sedalia; Mr. Scarbrough's daughter, Mrs. Darrel Calhoun, Mr. Calhoun and children, Carl Wayne, Juanita and Mary Helen, of LaMonte: Mrs. Harriett Odneal, and Mrs. Edna Ison, of Sedalia, and Roy, Raymond and A. A. Scarbrough, of the home.

dance given by Mary Edith and Johnny Bob White, Shirley Dur-Green Ridge

Beemer, Jack Thomas, Roy Bee-son. Dale Thomas, Curtis Miller, Music Educators Association, lowed. But during the regime of mer and Jim Kelly, and the square Guy Titsworth, Louise Kelly, which will be in session there for Gottwald sighteens and sighteens and the square Guy Titsworth, Louise Kelly, which will be in session there for Gottwald sighteens and the square of the squ dances called by Glen Dale Allen, Larry Embree, Arelene Johnson, three days.

the following guests: Betty Clev- Mrs. M. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bills, Joyce McCarty, Ger- Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Will Muller, moved to Kansas City, have purald Rickie. Minnie Walter, Don Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spickart, Mr. nie Durrill, Ella Fern Miller, Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Mr. and City, Mo. Leonard Howary, Marlayne, Close, Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilbert Campbell, Mary Edith Embree, Mr. and Mrs. Joe De-Titsworth, Bill Mueller, Marjorie Custer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clevenger, Coy Floyd. Shirley Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phone 1000. Williams, Tony Smith, Jane John- Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitson, Forrest Lee Miller, Corky all, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Whittall For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Egyptian Elections



The reported romance of Miss Narriman Sadek (above), 16, daughter of an Egyptian civil servant and King Farouk has caused London newspapers to speculate on the effect it may have on parliamentary elections in Egypt. The report the king had split up the romance between Miss Sadek and Zaki Nachian, member of the Egyptian U. N. staff so that he could marry Miss Sadek has been denied by the Egyptian embassy in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

The old year was danced cut Paige, Dale Ray, Naomi Muller, and the new year in at a square Elvis Durrill, Norma Jean Bullock, and Mrs. Gorrell. Elizabeth Titsworth of Inavale, rill, George Titsworth, Dale Arvieux, Carol DeCuster, Shirley Music was provided by Bus Embree, Joan Kelly, Wanda John-Earl Embree, Eugene Johnson and Stanley Bills, Dale Kelly, Dale Miller, Marjorie Johnson, Joyce of the organization, and will be was built around Lany castle. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly were Kelly, Stanley Titsworth, Bobbie in charge of several of the meetpresented an angel food cake in Bell, Teddy Miller, Ronnie John- ings. honor of their wedding anniver-son. Thelma Kelly, Robert Kelly, Glen Dale Allen, Roy Beemer, Refreshments were served to Bus Beemer, Mrs. Forrest Miller,

On Monday, December 19, at  $rac{4}{5}:00$  o'clock in the afternoon Miss Etta Hagerman, daughter of Mrs. Maude Hagerman, of Barnett, beame the bride of Sgt. Paul Thomas Dane, son of Mr. and Ars. Thomas Dane, of Kansas City Kas. The ceremony was read at the parsonage of the Eldon Baptist church by the Rev. Mal-

and Mr. and Mrs. George Tits-

colm Younger. Theoride wore a biege suit with prown accessories and her corage was of red roses.

Guests at the wedding were Ars. Maude Hagerman, Mrs. John A. Madole and Mrs. Harold Hib-

The couple will make their nome in Ft. Lewis, Wash., where Sgt. Dane is stationed.

Mrs. Catherine Bohon, 323 East Fourteenth street, had as holiday guests her daughters, Miss Barbara Bohon, who is attending school in St. Louis and Miss Rene Bohon, a student at Central Missouri State college, Warrensburg. Other guests in the Bohon home over the holidays were Miss Marilyn Stockman, Springfield and Elmer Heinrich, Independence.

Misses Cynthia and Dixie Gorrell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gorrell, 1201 South Kentucky avenue, had Open House at the Sedalia County club Friday night. Over 200 guests were present. Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Owens, Mrs. James Darr and Mr.

nual state clinic of the Missouri day tours of the estate were al-

Miss Teufel is a vice-president

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SHOE SALE

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bahner enger, Billy Smith, Anna C. Case, Howard Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Amos dalians, who several years ago chased a new home and are now name-Khamis-were introduced. Beemer, Elizabeth Titsworth, Er- and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and residing at 7127 Lydia. Kansas They cheerfully discussed the co-

> Democrat-Capital class ads ge differently in Arabic. results! 10 words, one week, 80c

March of Dimes fund. Mrs. Seymour spent 3 months making dress.

DIME DRESS - Patricia Novell displays a black satin

made by Eugenia Seymour of Monrovia, Cal., former WAC, for

Czech Palace Grounds Closed PRAGUE -- (AP) -- Czechs who these days.

Miss Geraldine Teufel will go During the presidencies of T. G. Masyryk and Edward Benes Sunvigilant armed guards who declare that the tours through the castle grounds are not allowed.

What's in a Name? Death

Sudanese who had the same last the Encyclopedia Britannica. incidence. Then one discovered

A quarrel over the correct spell- the Parish Hall.

Khamis killed Khamis.

trimmed with highly-polished Roosevelt dimes,

In police court, this morning, ake a Sunday excursion out to only one case was called by Judge Lany, summer castle of the pres- Harry O. Berry, that being an ident, expecting to be able to overtime parker. The defendant make sight-seeing tours through failed to appear and his one-dol-

Fined Fifteen Dollars

rant charging him with intent to Bergmann and Mrs. James Bohon. Gottwald sightseers are now defraud by beating a board bill turned away. First a new wall pleaded guilty to Magistrate W. M. Hgenfritz, Tuesday afternoon. Now Sunday visitors also find Mullins paid the board bill, a \$15 Association held its Christmas fine and costs of the case.

Covered More Ground

The great ice-sheets of the glacial periods reached lower lati-Christmas songs. KHARTOUM, Sudan—(P)—Two where else on earth, according to

> P.T.A. Council Meeting The Sedalia Council of Parents

that the other spelled his name and Teachers will meet at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in

Democrat class ads get results!

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# Flower's Thursday 6 to 9 Values



Group Table Lamps

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6 to 9 value 1/3 off

Textron Blouses

Good styles in plain tailored orepe, tucked fronts, jewel necks, in pastels and white. Sizes 32 to 38. Regularly \$4.95 6 to 9 value \$2.95





Men's Shirts

Dress or sport shirts in broadcloth, pique, corduroy and wools. White and colors. 6 to 9 value \$1.00 off

Ruffled Curtains

Beautiful flock-dot curtains in maize, turquoise, rose and white. Size 50x90. Regularly \$3.19 pr. 6 to 9 value \$1.37 pr.





CHURCH NEWS

The Woman's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian church will hold a luncheon meeting, Thursday afternoon at 12:30 in the dining room. The speaker will be Mrs. E. J. Tietjen, president of the Sedalia Presbyterial, of Jefferson City. All the women of the church are urged to attend.

The Dorcas Circle of the East Broadway Christian church will meet all day Thursday at the ome of Mrs. Leonard Lobaugh, 222 East Sixth street with Mrs. R. W. Ellis as the co-hostess.

The Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the church Thursday afternoon. The luncheon will be followed by the regular monthly meeting.

"Tracing a New Pattern", a review of the Amsterdam conference, will be given by Mrs. Leon-

Circle 1, of the Federated Conregational Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Phillip Hoffnan, 611 West Seventh at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The assisting hostess is Mrs. Peter

The Progressive class of the Heckart and Stella L. Heckart. Epworth Methodist church will

meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Sunday school Earl Mullins, arrested on a war- room. Hostesses are Mrs. P. J.

> Smithton P. T. A. Meeting The Smithton Parent Teacher Barnett. party Tuesday night, December

sees, led the group in singing of intoxicated, pleaded guilty to

A picture show was followed by court, this morning and was fined position in the Chamber of Comfreshments were served.

de Havilland, above, was named winner of the New York film critics' annual award for the best actress of 1949. She won the same award last year for her performance in "The Snake Pit."

Ask Damages in Suit afternoon against Delmas W. Dick.

The plaintiff alleges that about conducted the business meeting. meet Thursday afternoon at the 7:15 p.m. on October 29, 1949 Roll call was answered with home of Mrs. A. F. Shore, 1120 while driving a Plymouth sedan "something I have done for somethe Gillespie funeral home ambu- Christmas season." Henry C. Salveter.

with the Indemnity Insurance Co. violins and a piano as accompani-Their attorneys are Lamm and ment.

Traffic Case

John M. Bell of Kansas City The president, Mrs. Olen Mon-charged with driving a car while Judge Dimmit Hoffman in circuit Sixteenth street, has accepted a a short meeting, after which re- \$75 and costs. Bell also surren- merce office and assumed her dered his driver's license.

Flat Creek Holiday Party

The Flat Creek Extension Club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. S. G. Monsees, the afternoon of December

A short program of Christmas

songs and readings were present-Secret pale were drawn for the coming year and the pals of the past year revealed with a gift ex-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Mowry, Mrs. Ralph Me-Cowan and Mrs. Monsees. The January meeting will be

held with Mrs. L. H. Wilken at which time officers will be elected and the year's program planned.

#### Quisenberry Club Meeting

The Quisenberry Homemakers net at the home of Mrs. R. S. Haggard, December 28th. A conributive dinner was enjoyed by welve members and eight guests, Mrs. J. W. Rissler, Mrs. Elmer R. E. Rodgers filed a damage Mrs. Kenneth Weinrich and James Read and daughter Paula, suit in the circuit court Tuesday daughter Lyn and Tommy and The President Mrs. John Meyer

his car was struck in the side by one other than my family this the grounds, are disappointed lar cash bond was ordered for-Paul's Lutheran church will meet Mrs. Heckart. He alleges injuries in charge of entertainment for the and damages and asks for \$2,500 party which was enjoyed in the Attorney for the plaintiff is afternoon. Mrs. Read and Mrs. Loyd Neitzert led the games. The Heckarts and the Gillespie Gifts were exchanged and a numcompany have insurance coverage ber of songs were sung, with two

The January meeting will be

With C. of C.

Mrs. Hansel Morris, 1008 East



is now forming at Dan's Pioneer Room. If you hurry you can enroll before the places are all filled. Don't miss this chance to save money and learn the new steps in a party atmosphere with a skillful, charming Arthur Murray ex-

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### Paid to Jobless Article No 3 1,700,000,000

That was Amount Disbursed by the States in 1949

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 — (A) States paid out a record \$1,700, 000,000 in unemployment compensation benefits to jobless workers in 1949.

This was announced by the labor department Tuesday, while a census bureau disclosed that the number of Americans with regular jobs dropped 962,000 in December, primarily because of seasonal factors.

it set records in 1949.

The \$1,700,000,000 expended by work. state employment security agenhigh of \$1,100,000,000 in 1946.

Goodwin said the high rate of withheld taxes during 1949. disbursements from state unemshould drop sharply from its current level.'

000 in December 1948.

Farm employment declined 1,- line for each employer. 105,000 to 6,773,000, a normal Then copy opposite the employ- his deductible ex seasonal drop. Non-farm employ- er's name how much tax he withindustries.

The census bureau calculated the original copy of each Form taxation: unemployment in December at 3,-

unemployed. Goodwin said the jobless payments were a "cushioning factor" in the business decline in the first seven months of 1949.

#### Auto and Truck Figure in Collision

Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., and part of it. The law allows a dea 1941 Chevrolet Panel truck duction for certain expenses indriven by Lawrence W. Rucker, curred in earning a salary. What you work overtime without extra
1905 South Sneed avenue, were expenses are deductible in Item 2 pay, or if meals are provided to erintendent, said the party will involved in a collision near the intersection of Fifth street and Missouri avenue about 2:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The right side of the Rucker truck was crushed in and the front of the Plymouth was also

Rucker sustained an injured leg. James H. Current, a passenin the Plymouth, received damaged teeth and an injured leg.

They were treated at the Bothwell hospital. Current was sent to Dr. G. A. Abney where his teeth were examined,



blessing in St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, on Christmas Eve, marking the opening of Holy Year, 1950, will be made available to Catholics all over the world by means of the small phonograph record above. With the disc is a card showing the Pope giving

the historic blessing.

#### INCOME TAX **SAVING!!**

FILE EARLY FOR REFUND SAVINGS DUE YOU! WATCH THESE

DATES! Individuals in business or profession,— Final amendment of declaration, or file your final for 1949, if not within

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Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, January 4, 1950

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# Your Income Tax Primer

How to Figure the Perso nal Income You Receive d

2. Enter your total wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, and other compensation paceived in 1949, BEFORE PAY-ROLL DEDUCTIONS for taxes, dues, insurance, or reimbursed expenses, see Instructions.			
Priod Employer's Masse	Where Employed (City and State)	Assess of Issues Tax Withhald	Total Wages
City of Glenrich	Glenrich, S. F.	\$0	\$150.00
General Contractors	Glenrich, S. F.	260 00	4.340.30
Less: Travel Expenses	(See schedule)		-461 63
	Enter totals	\$ 260 00	\$ 4,028,67

By Richard A. Mullens NEA Special Correspondent

The space on that part of the third of 14 form printed with this article authoritative, Robert C. Goodwin, director of shows you exactly how and where easy-to-follow the labor department's bureau of to report your income received articles in employment, security, said both by working for someone else. This NEA's annual the amount of money paid out in income includes not only your Income Tax unemployment compensation and wage or salary but commissions, Primer, made the number of persons receiving bonuses, tips and any other com- famous by the pensation you receive from your late S. Burton

If your employer was withhold- year's Primer cies compared with the previous ing a certain part of your pay for has been reincome taxes, he is required to vised by Rich-An estimated 7,500,(000 work-furnish you, by Jan. 31, a With- ard A. Mullens, a ranking Washers received jobless benefits in holding Statement-Form W-2 ington tax expert, creator of a 1949. This compared with the pre- You should have one of these widely-supported

ployment compensation funds re-income from an employer, includ-turn. As in all other years, it's (But retirement pay based on age demonstrate that polio patients duced reserves to some extent. But ing your wages, bonuses, commis-been he said these trust funds are "suf-sions, vacation allowances and re- with Bureau of Internal Revenue ficient for financing payment of tired pay. It will not, however, experts and shows the wage-earnbenefits even if employment show tips received direct from ing taxpayer how to handle customers.

The census bureau said total form from each of your employ- curacy. civilian employment in December ers during 1949, you are ready to was 58,556,000 compared with 59,- fill out that part of your return 518,000 in November and 59,434, shown here. Print your employ- is an importan question and will from a raido or other giveaway er's name and address, using one be explained in the next article contest because he won't win one. It was only ten above here Mon-

ment increased 143,000 with part-held and your total income as time holiday employment more shown on the Form W-2. If you than making up for seasonal de- received tips, report the amount your income from work, let's take clines in construction and other on a separate line under the employer's name. Be sure to attach that you do not have to report for sponsor's product—or do anything ed the fires to damage equipment

ment declined more than unem- ject to withholding. Domestic ployment increased was that many servants, farm hands, casual lab- what you receive, it is not confarm residents temporarily out of orers and a few others do not sidered a gift. Rewards are taxwork withdrew from the ranks of have taxes withheld from ther able, and so are prizes won on for business. job-hunters for the winter season. pay. If you receive any income dario shows of a commerical Hence they were not classed as for work from which taxes have nature. These are discussed benot been withheld, print your em- low.) ployer's name and address and re- Social Security and Railroad For Polio Patients port your total income in the right Retirement benefits. hand column of Item 2 of the re- Value of quarters provided by turn. Jane Public received \$150 a parish for clergyman. (But rent St.Luke's hospital will give a for jury duty in 1949. It was not money given him is taxable as subject to withholding so she re-salahy.)

wage column. A 1941 Plymouth coach driven form work listed on the form you principally for workers' benefit, will be nine persons still receivby Loverne Hawbaker of Keesler still are not through with that as part of his wage, are taxable at ing treatment and 45 discharged

4th and Osage

NOTE: This is

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vious record of 5,200,000 in 1940. forms from each employer who plan, and graduate of the same pensation to veterans and their tarining course that's given the Each form will show your total federal agents who scan your re-When you have received a W-2 least effort - and the greatest ac-

a look at a list of income items gan, answer questions, endorse the Rather, they surmised, he start-

Gifts. (If you do any work for the fair market value.

ported "0" in the column for Value of quarters provided by ents, both past and present, Januheld tax and 150 in the total employer when it is necessary ary 15. for you to live in to do your job

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have you on call during meal time. (The fair value of other meals provided by employer is taxable as part of your wages.)

Value of clothing provided by your employere for his own reasons, which does not replace your own clothing.

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"BOOKIE"

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tion and qualifying him for

graduate work in mathematics.

The boy said he was "a little surprised" at setting a new

speed record at Chicago.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 4-(AP)

- 1. Rental or quarters allowance. 2. Rations or subsistence allow-
- 3. Mustering out pay. 4. Government contribution to
- family allowance
- face the disease with courage in is taxable.) stead of fear. 7. Educational, vocational, unemployment, rehabilitation, and every item of his return with the other benefits paid by Government to veterans under GI Bill Su mise Fire to of Rights.

The average person won't have Satisfy Grudge

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to worry about the tax on prizes Note how John Public reported For those lucky few who do, howhis deductible expenses in the ever, the test of whether the prize day night, but the police believe is taxable appears to be this: If that a burglar who started three you pay any money, make a bet, small fires at the Miller-Day Pon-Before leaving the subject of compete against somebody else in tiac company didn't do it to keep skill or knowledge, supply a slo- warm.

Money received from accident cess so that the people will listen he had a grudge 489,000, or 80,000 more than in Some persons receive pay for or health insurance policies, in-November. The reason employ- personal services that is not sub- cluding workmen's compensation. is merchandise you should report Nothing was taken. It was the second time the place had been broken into in a week.

Tomorrow: Deducting expenses

### Hospital Party

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4-(AP)party for this season's polio pati-

Invited to the program that in-When you have all your income properly. (But quarters provided cludes tap dancing and singing

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**NEW AND BETTER 1950 WHITE CROWN GAS!** 

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#### Holmes to File For Re-Election

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4-(A) State Auditor William H Holmes announced Tuesda he would file for re-election. Holmes led the Democratic state licket in the 1948 general election running close behind President Truman. He's a resident of the ittle, Maries county town

The auditor's term from now on was a reporter here. vill be four years long, with the campaign for that one office falling on the off-year election. In the past the auditor had to run every two years instead of the made you get out and learn what four year span for other major tate officers.

Holmes served six terms as prosecuting attorney of Maries ounty and two terms-from 1945 the hat-trick'-putting on my hat hrough 1948—as state representave from Maries county.

Democrat-Capital class ads get - Joseph Edward 17, of Rome, Italy, esults! 10 words, one week, 80c breezed through the University Phone 1000! of Chicago in 30 hours, passing tests that proved he has the



a sheriff's job was all about?"

want to thank you for teaching me

and finding out the facts, that is."

Then we both had a good laugh

because he found out so much that

# From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Why Scoop No Longer

**Works Here** 

darn if he didn't run and get Scoop Blake paid us a friendly call at the Clarion's office last week elected sheriff himself! and we were talking about when he

From where I sit, we should find out the facts before we try to talk about anything. When we do, we're "Remember how mad I got when inclined to be more tolerant ... I found out you were writing that we're apt to understand a little election story right from your desk?" I asked him. "And how I more about the other fellow's preference for, say, his political candidate or for a temperate glass of beer now and then. I say, if you "I sure do, Joe," said Scoop. "I don't want to get tripped up, don't leap to conclusions!

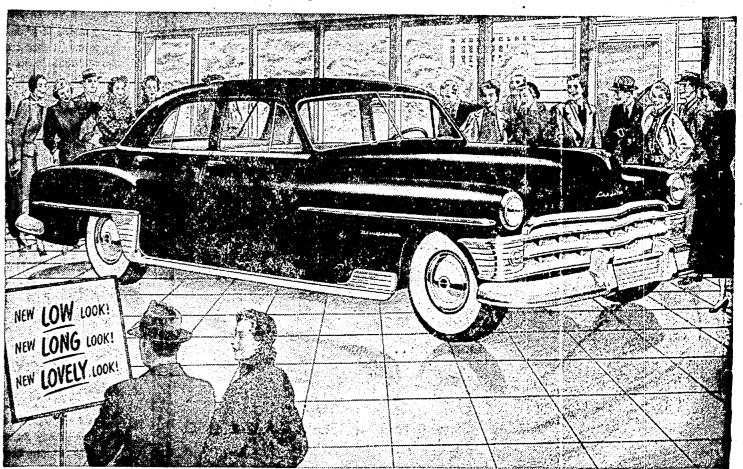
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#### Mo And Ed Blessed For Trek

Father Remegius Austing, head of St. Francis Cathedral at Santa Fe., N. M., blesses press agent Ed Gallinagh and midget mule Little Mo, just before Gallingh and the mule began a 750-mile walk over the historic Santa Fe trail from Santa Fe to Kansas City. (Associated Press Photo)

set consists of six stamps.

REPUBLIC OF INDIA

**INAUGURATION JAN 26.1950** 

Leather

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Gabardine

SANTA FE, Jan. 4—(P)—After | With them was Gretel, an three false starts, Ed Gallinagh underslung German dashund who 2 franc plus 1 violet, 4 franc plus and his friend, Little Mo, hit the will keep the pair company at 2 blue, 10 franc plus 5 brown Santa Fe Trail Tuesday, bound Santa Fe Trail Tuesday, bound for Kansas City.

for Kansas City.

Ed, 50 years old Kansas City ery wind, walking up U.S. 85 press agent, stomped out of Santz which followes the old trail into stamps honoring the centenary of their National University, reports

Ahead of them lay a 750-mile were two days behind schedule. jog expected to end by June 3 But Gallinagh said Mo and Gretel when Kansas City opens its cen- are "feeling the spirit of this thing tennial celebration. land are eager to get going."

Stamps

In the News

By Syd Kronish

The new U. S. commemorative stamp honoring the 100th anniversary of the birth of Samuel Gompers will bear a portrait of the noted labor leader. It will be placed on first day sale at Washington, D. C., on Jan. 27, 1950 and the color will be purple.



wards he became the first regis- nifies agriculture and 12 annas rensburg. tered member of the Cigarmakers' industry. International union. In 1882 he became president of the American Federation of Labor and served intermittently in that capac- There are 7 small sized stamps Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burke, Jane mother, Mrs. Swope, and other ity until 1894. The following and 1 extra large stamp in the Kay and Bob of Springfield, Mrs. relatives. year he was re-elected and also group. Depicted on the smaller E. P. Burke and Mrs. J. L. Ste-every year thereafter until his adhesives are various cities and vens, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Curtis. Labor, management and government alike held him in high esteem.

He was singularly responsible for the general adoption of the "craft" principle in U. S. trade unionism. Among the many laws on the statute books due to his efforts are: Child labor laws, sanitary inspection of workshops anti-sweatshops, and the law making the first Monday in September a legal holiday - Labor

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations may send as many as 10 self addressed envelopes to the postmaster at Washington, D. C. together with postal note or money order to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed.

When Israel became a member of the Universal Postal Union it had to replace its first temporary set of stamps of the coinage design in order to comply with U. P. U. regulations. The new set will have the same original de-sign but will have "Israel" in



REPORTS CANCER FIND-Dr. Irene Corey Diller, above, of the Institute for Cancer Research, Philadelphia, has reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science the discovery of fungitiny invisible plants-growing in cancer. The discovery is said to be one of the most startling medical finds of this century; however, says Dr. Diller, a "great deal of work" remains to be done in the field.

sections of the Soviet Union. The large stamp shows an airline map of Russia with the routes marked

The promised stamps from the atican honoring the 1950 Holy Year have arrived in this country, The eight stamps are large and of different values. The subjects will include the four patriarchal basilicas of Rome (St. Peter, St. John Lateran, St. Paul and St. Mary Major), and the opening ceremony of the Holy Year.

The famous collection of Britsh North American stamps of the ate Dr. Lewis L. Redford of Montreal will be sold in a series of auctions by Harmer, Rooke and Co. of New York. The sale is expected to realize about \$250,000 The auctioneers say it is the largest B. N. A. collection ever to be auctioned. The first of the auctions is scheduled to take place sometime in February.

Luxembourg has issued four new Charity semi-postals honoring Michel Rodange, their famous poet, reports Leon Monosson. The



They trudged out of Santa Fe bearing a portrait of Rodange.

by Little Mo, a midget mule, in Little Mo and Ed seemed unthe Y. N. Stamp Co. Each of the midafternoon.

perturbed by the fact that they adhesives pictures a different



India will issue a special set of four stamps to be released on Jan. 26, 1950. They will commemorate the inauguration of the

• Community News from

### La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higgins, Bina

shows the jubilation of the mas-Mr. J. R. Stevens and Mr. Walter ses on the occasion; 31/2 annas Gregory and Mr. Charles Raburn Gompers (1850-1924) was born depict the determination of the of Sedalia enjoyed a turkey din-

> family motored to Sedalia Mon- Monte. Russia has issued a new air-day and were dinner guests of Miss Velma Swope, of Kansas mail set, reports Leon Monosson. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Halley.

Just Received—New Shipment

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Republic of India. In appropriate and Jimmy motored to Odessa Danny and Gary, were 6:00 Carolyn Sue and Mrs. Glenna Republic of India. In appropriate design and colors, the drawings purport to reflect the unification of the people in support of the new government. The 2 annas The School of the Poople in the people in the peopl Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Taylor dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Bobby of Tucumcari, N. Mex., and Mr. Sevier's in Houstonia.

Uncle Johnny Graves, Confederate veteran of the Civil War, indulges in his favorite pastime, listening to the radio, as he observes his 108th birthday anniversary at the Confederate

Home of Missouri, located at Higginsville. Except for five

widows of Civil War veterans, all youngsters of less than a century, Uncle Johnny is the only occupant of the state operated home for Civil War veterans. The institution, which once

housed 325 Confederate veterans, has a \$49,344 appropriation

and Mrs. Leo Reavis of Mission, Gompers (1850-1924) was born depict the determination of the of Sedana enjoyed a turkey unit in London, England but came to Indian peoples to raise the stan- ner Sunday in the home of Mr. Kas., spent Monday night with guests of her sister, Mrs. Eddie the U. S. in 1863. Soon after-dards of education; 4 annas sig- and Mrs. Claude Stevens in War- Miss Adah McNair. Mrs. Taylor Lowery and Mrs. Lowery in Seand Mr. Reavis are brother and dalia. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Berry and sister and formerly lived in La

City, spent the holidays with her

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for the current two years, which prompted one state senator during the last legislative session to declare, "We could keep him in the best hotel in St. Louis for less money." (AP

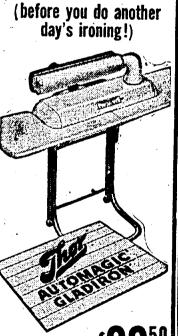
Mrs. John Cunningham of Brooklyn, N. Y., holds twins born to her before and after the start of

Just a Settin' And a Rockin'

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dillion and Mary Ellen were Monday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and Phil of Sedalia spent Sunday

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Missouri **Public Service** Phone 770 evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Higgins, Higgins, Bina and Jimmy and

Judy, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Keller for several days.

esults! 10 words, one week, 80c Phone 1000!

town near highway 50.

of Minneapolis, Minn., spent Christmas with her father B. L. Rogers and wife and grandmother Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw were visiting friends Tues-day morning in La Monte on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Tegt-meyer motored to Marshall Sun-day to visit her father, Mr. G. M. Smith, who is ill.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker and Mrs. Goetz of Sedalia were entertained at supper Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Mac Mohler. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller of Kansas City spent Sunday night and Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elon Keller.

Mrs. Eunice Scott of Sedalia visited Monday in Houstonia with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higgins.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Teeiarden of Fort Warren, Wyo., and

Democrat-Capital class ads get

the New Year. At left is Harold, born 11:45 p. m. Dec. 31, 1949. At right is Colleen, who arrived at 12:04 a. m. Jan. 1, 1950. (AP Wirephoto)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown and family have moved from the north part of La Monte to their new home in the south part of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bradshaw

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-(A)-Here's an outline of the rapidfire moves in Washington these Said, the Nation's next few days.

Today - At 1 p. m. President Truman stands before Congress Four Times as Large to deliver his "State of the Union" message.

Friday — He sends Congress this time included: References to his economic report on the nation. the need for anti-inflation con-Monday — He sends Congress his budget message. It's that way every year. Until

icizing the messages. The Democrats, mostly, will do

mostly, will do the criticizing.

Three Messages This would be unusual only if it didn't happen that way. Now

take the three messages: State of the Union - Mr. Trupass into law in 1950.

This is the unfinished part of the program which Mr. Truman asked Congress to pass in 1949. Congress may pass some of it certainly not all.

But this is an election year for most of Congress, in November. What it does and what it fails to do will be political ammunition

You can call the shots now: 1. The Trumanites will blame the Republicans for failures and ask the voters to send back an even stronger Democratic Con-

GOP Will Jeer

The Republicans will jeer that the Democrats control Congress now and wouldn't put the program into effect, or they'l! Tulsa Strikers say the Democrats are trying to go too far too fast or are trying Back at Work to bring about socialism or something else. All this cross-fire between now

the voters' confusion, which is to be expected. The economic message - Mr.

Truman will say the nation is doing fine, must be kept that way, should try to do better. He'll be on the side of higher

But if he talks about boosting taxes to take care of government

expenses, Democrats and Republicans alike will scream. Since this is an election year, if they favored higher taxes they

would be as popular back home as poison ivy. **Budget Message** Budget Message - Mr. Truman

will go into details about the cost of running the government another year. This budget message is always

the cue for an outburst of con- To Beat Short gressional oratory - generally against the size of the spending. In fact, both Democrats and for less government spending.

voted for less spending or more al district race next fall. -by the time they finish up next | McKenney filed for the Demo-

head, it could knock him out.

represent the costs of running the government.

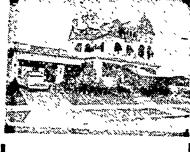
But the windjamming let loose

by events of the next few days will last the lawmakers right up through election day.

Budget to Call for Cuts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(A)-Speaker Rayburn said today President Truman's budget for the fis-Robert McMillin and David Mccal year 1951 will call for a cut Millin, 259 East Saline street. of \$1.800,000,000 from this year's

the new budget, to be presented iel Hogan, St. Louis. next Monday, will reflect cuts of Dismissed: Mrs. Ernest Benz around \$3,000,000,000 in foreign Dresden; William Williams, Ada, aid and defense spending and an Okla., and Earl Woolery, 120 East increase of about \$1,200,000,000 in Chestnut avenue. domestic spending.



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### Fifty Years Hence, he Population May be

(Continued from Page One)

trols, a call for universal military training, and specific mention of after Monday Congress will-spend a tax hoost figure. A year ago most of its time praising or crit--a \$4,000,000,000 tax increase.

Last January he reported the the praising. The Republicans, State of the Union was good. This time he said he was happy to report that it continues to be good. Figuring that total national pro-

duction amounts to \$255 billion annually, Mr. Truman declared: "If our productive power conman will tell Congress the kind as it has increased in the past 50 program he thinks it ought to vears our total national productinues to increase at the same rate years, our total national production 50 years from now will be nearly four times as much as it

#### BIRTHS

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Henderson, Sedalia, route 4. at 5:29 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six pounds, four ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, of Tipton, at 6:02 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eleven pounds, three ounces.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 4.—(A)-Tulsa's transportation system, and election time will only add to strikebound since Sunday, began rolling at noon today after union drivers voted to accept arbitration.

> Their action came just under the wire o fan ultimatum made by Mayor Roy Lundy.

He had ordered the company employment, business profits, to have buses running again by noon or face court action. Mayor Lundy claimed its management had failed to abide b ythe fran-

He threatened a mandamus suit in district court to compel service. The tieup had forced 60,000 bus patrons into cabs, jitneys and private automobiles-all slowed by icy streets.

# McKenney Out

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.—(P) -A. L. McKinney of Joplin would Republicans already are calling like to take a whack at beating Republican Congressman Dewey But whether they will have Short in the Seventh congression

summer — is something else cratic nomination in the district Right now they'll be for less, not yesterday. Short, Galena Republican, has steamrollered all oppo-Along with his budget message, sition for eight terms.

Mr. Truman will dump on Con-Arkley W. Frieze, Car

Arkley W. Frieze, Carthage city wide rehunks of Arkansas. attorney, filed for the Republican If the budget fell on a man's nomination for the state senate, North Arkansas were drawn into church, officiating. 32nd district. That seat now is the search last night with the re-It's full — item by item and held by another Republican, Sen. port that at least one of the fugi- well, J. C. Long and Raymond row by row — of figures. These William H. Burden of Joplin, who lives had been seen near the Ar- Long, both of Warrensburg, Jas. is serving his first term.

After all this, which will be William H. Holmes of Vienna, a into the mountainous area to aid sometime after next Monday, Democrat, announced he will run for re-election.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatand Mrs. Walker Woolery, 619 East Ninth street.

Admitted for tonsillectomy: Admitted following automobile

accident near Sweet Springs and Rayburn told a news conference dismissed to go to St. Louis: Dan-

> Admitted for medical treatment: Logan J. Robinson, 21.4

South Lamine avenue. Dismissed: Mrs. Maggie Rice, Warsaw; Mrs. Mamie B. Hamilton, 1415 West Fourth street: Charles Wayne Williams, route 2, Green Ridge, and James W. Cook, 1523 South Ohio avenue.

Class Meeting Friday The Broadway Parent Teacher Association Parent Education Class will meet at 2:00 o'clock Political Spending Friday afternoon at the home of

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Mrs. Richard Gray, 1004 South



### Important Events In World News

TAIPEH, Formosa, Jan. 4. -(P)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek returned from a holiday vacation today faced with the pressing problem of saving Formosa and Hainen Island from the Reds.

Back from nearly two weeks at the Formosa Sun and Moon lake, Chiang was expected to plunge into important conferences immedi-

Most pressing problem facing him is reorganization and unification of the command of Nationalist forces on Formosa and Hainan-the two main Chinese islands still in Nationalist hands.

The situation on Hainan island was reported grave in the fact of imminent Communist onslaught from Liuchow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4,---(P)-President Truman took both sides today in the current dispute over when the midpoint of the 20th century comes.

In his State of the Union message to Congress, he said: 'We are now, in this year of 1950, nearing the mid-point of the 20th century." That, presumably, would make midnight of next Dec. 31, the starting point of the second half of the century.

But some paragraphs later the President started a sentence this way: "As we move forward into the second half the 20th century . . . Which puts the starting point right back to midnight of last

TAIPEH, Formosa, Jan. 4. -(AP)--Chinese navy reports today said parts of the Russian Asiatic fleet, including more than 20 submarines, had moved into ice free Dairen, Red held North China port.

Nationalist leaders here suspect that any attempt by Chinese Communists to invade Formosa would come from Dairen and Tsingtao, another Communist North China port, instead of from the mainland 100 miles to the west of Formosa.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4.-(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey flayed socialized medicine today as a tool of "Frankenstein" government and charged President Truman's tax and fiscal policies were eating away many states' sovereignty.

In his eighth annual message to the legislature, Dewey said New York is proving "there is a voluntary road to health security."

kansas-Missouri line.

State troopers have been sent in the manhunt.

A heavy concentration of officers still is scouring a muddy farm area east of here, where the convicts started a wave of vioment: John L. Colvin, Smithton, Tucker prison farm early Saturlence after breaking out of the

#### Independence Paper Changes Executives

Printing Co., publisher of the Independence Daily Examiner.

He succeeds William Southern, Jr., founder and editor of the pa- Hale, Dan H. Dean, George H. a result of an automobile acci- bill. per. But Southern said the step Trader and W. C. Gross, of War-dent, November 28, 1949. Fewis a formality and that the man-saw. agement with matinue about as

a little late in the morning," said Southern, will is 85 years old. Rucker has been vice-president ind general manager.

### Parties Report on

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .-- (AP)-The Republican national commit-assistant provost marshal in the High Point. tee spent over half a million dol- Union army, under his uncle, Jalars more than it collected in 1949. cob Nussberger, who was provost palance of more than \$400,000. These figures were disclosed in

with the clerk of the house.

BE WISE

**MEMORIZE..** 

Ambulance Service GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Roy Hayes

Hayes, died at her home in Bland, Webster Groves, where she is a Mo., Tuesday night of a heart at-student at Webster college. tack, according to word received here by Mr. Hayes' sister, Mrs. Seventh street, has returned home Fred Wahler, 419 North Hill avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes formery resided in Sedalia.

Surviving besides her husband are nine children. Two children receded her in death. Funeral services will be held at

Mr. and Mrs. Wahler and other he services.

#### Frank Spencer

Frank Spencer, a former resient of Otterville, died Christmas day at the St. Mary's hospital in Cansas City, where he was adnitted for a surgical operation.

Mr. Spencer was born in Otterville and lived there until his marraiage to Miss Elizabeth Hockaday, at which time they moved to Surviving are his widow and

one son, Joe Spencer, Slater, and a daughter, Mrs. Joe Deal of near Marshall, granddaughter, Mary ed home from Houston, Tex., Elizabeth Spencer and a brother, Joe Spencer of Ratoon, N. M. Funeral services were held last week at the Christian church of

Billie Woodruff

son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Woodin Chicago following an illness hoff, 705 West Fifth street.

The body is at the Martin Cooney funeral home in Chicago and Francis C. Rudd, 1210 South Ohio

#### Wm. James Harbit Service

Funeral services for William Mrs. Charles Dickman, of Mus-James Harbit, 93 years old, who daughter, Mrs. Frank Paulus, 502 Mr. Timborious, 404 Wilkerson. daughter, Mrs. Frank Paulus, 502 Mrs. Dickman is on her way home East Second street, will be held at from Fair Haven. N. J. where Papers Merge 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning from Fair Haven, N. J., where at the McLaughlin funeral chapel, she has been visiting her daughwith Rev. J. W. Watts, pastor of ter, Mrs. John Movelle, Dr. Mothe East Broadway Christian velle, and their three children, the church, to officiate.

Services will be in charge of the Odd Fellows lodge. Pallbearers will be B. S. Hutch-

nson, A. L. Pringle, E. A. Moseby, J. F. Kirkhart, E. W. Roffey and C. H. Poynter. Music will be furnished by

quartet from the I.O.O.F. lodge, and the songs selected are: "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Going Down the Valley." The body will be taken to burial Thursday afternoon.

escaped convicts is spreading over termoon at the McLaughlin chapel wide rchunks of Arkansas.

| Mr. and | York | Post and the World | Tele- loads average to high good 1,030 | Independence, Mo., 20 piano lessons 50 years ago.

N. Harms, J. C. Rakar and Tom Bast, Jr.

Music was by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ. was in the Burial

#### August F. Werner Service

cemetery.

Funeral services for August F. Werner, 72 years old, 3638 Central, INDEPENDENCE Mo., Jan. 4.— neral chapel in Sedalia, where the (P)—Frank W. Rucker has been Rev. William C. Bessmer, pastor named president of the Examiner of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, officiated.

Pallbearers were: Frank Gross, Clyde Heynen, Harvey L.

Mrs. Percy Metcalf, Mrs. C. Demand, E. T. Martin and I. H. ed to his vehicle. "It just a cans rat I can sleep Reed sang: "Now the Day Is Over" and "Abide With Me," with Miss Lillian Fox at the organ. Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-

Mr. Werner was born in Sedalia, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wells Werner, his brother, Carl P. this country when he was 14 years Wills, all of Kansas City and Mrs German militarism. His father was Mitchell and Stanley Miller, of The Democrats came out with a marshall in the Civil War. They were stationed in Sedalia.

the final 1949 financial reports of to Kansas City where he owned will be held at the Gillespie funerrequired by law, they were filed metal shop 35 years until his re-afternoon with the Rev. T. W The GOP committee reported was a talented singer and sang at tist church, officiating. expenses of \$770,231 and re-many local affairs in Sedalia beceipts of \$260,422 during the year. fore leaving here and also on many The Democrats reported re-occasions in Kansas City. ceipts of \$1,451,147 and expenses Here to attend the funeral ser-

### OBITUARIES Personals

Miss Carolyn Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Grace Hayes, wife of Roy Grand avenue, has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan, 308 South

after spending several days during the Christmas holidays with attorney, said today. her sister, Mrs. George Glover, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith re-

elatives will go to Bland to attend Mrs. C. A. Smith, 1106 South Ohio avenue, and his aunts, Kate and quest for late today, but said to fully \$1.00 higher; cows strong Lou Disque of 1109 South Ohio traces of carbon monoxide pois- to 25 cents higher; bulls 25 to 50 avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reid,

Roland, Terry, Roberta and Jack of Ashland, Wisc., arrived Monday night to spend a few days camp attendants entered the cab-steers, and yearlings \$22.00 to with Mr. and Mrs. John Zulauf in last night when nothing had \$33.50; load common 850 pound and daughter, Ruth Anne, 1001 been seen of the two since Mon-South Harrison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zieger, of

Norris, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roach 421 North Grand avenue, have return-

where they spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Degearmorie. Miss Marjorie Beazley has re-Slater. Burial was in a Slater turned to Kansas City, where she is teaching in Longfellow school,

her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Billie Woodruf, 14 years old, Beazley, 1301 East Sixth street. terday for trial of the suit, brought Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cannon reruff of 247 West 103rd Street, turned to Marshall this morning, by the late actor's son, William S. Chicago, Ill., former Sedalians, where Mr. Cannon is a student who when here resided at 504 in Missouri Valley college, after wife, the former actress Winifred Dal Whi Mo court, died Tuesday spending the holidays with his at the Wesley Memorial hospital parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eick-

William S. Rudd, fireman in the thing even if I should have to U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. beg, borrow or steal." funeral services will be held Friday.

The actor, who died June 23, to \$14.50; sows 400 pounts 4001 avenue, is home on leave. He is stationed on the U.S.S. Arcadia at the U.S. Naval Shipyards in beneficiary of a \$100.000 trust \$11.00 up; stags \$8.50 to \$15.50; mostly \$11.00 up; stags \$8.50 to \$10.500. Charleston, S. C.

died Tuesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. J. Timborious, and youngest a son, John Paul, born in November. Mr. Dickman, who was also there with her, returned home at an earlier date. as "The World-Telegram and the dium little changed, \$18.00 to

Lt. and Mrs. Herbert Stevens, of Montgomery, Ala., where Lt. Sun," it was announced by Roy \$ 3.00. Stevens has been stationed at W. Howard, president and editor Maxwell Field, came to Sedalia of the World-Telegram, and Tho-December 23 to spend the holi- mas W. Dewart, president and days with their parents, Mr. and publisher of the Sun. Mrs. E. C. Stevens, route 2, Se- The Sun's outstanding features dalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hat- and columns will be added to field, 911 South Prospect avenue, those of the World-Telegram. Windsor for a second service and Lt. Stevens, who was on a 13 day In a statement Dewart blamed strong, instances 25 to 50 cents higher; hearers steady to leave, has now gone to Brooklyn, union demands as a reason for up on high medium and good N. Y., where he will report on the sale. January 6, for 30 day temporary The merger leaves Manhattan

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder 302 Pallbearers were Bobby Bothwest Sixth Street, returned
Tuesday night from Jacksonville,
where they have visited since

Charge Against December 21 with their son, Lieut. Commander Millard Snyder, USN and family. En route they stopped in Kansas City for a few hours visit with another son, Billy Snyder, of Tulsa, Okla., who met them there.

#### Paul Alpert Filed For

County Recorder Paul Alpert, at the present time had been annoying her recently 250 to 300 pounds \$14.50 to \$15.50;

Sheriff John F. Taylor, 2000 East court of appeals, was based on a with No. 1 skins \$22.25. Twelfth street by William H. charge that while in the senate Fewell, 901 East Ninth street, a in 1945 he solicited a \$1,500 bribe former sheriff of Pettis county, as to obtain passage of a cosmetology ell in his petition alleges damages of the above amount result-

The accident occurred at Sixth street and Montgomery avenue. Michael Bogutski and Harold Bamburg, represent the plaintiff.

Philip Werner. His father came to Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter old from Germany to avoid the L. J. Tising and sons, Carl and

Wm. Henry Hill Service

Funeral services for William Henry Hill, 1714 South Osage Mr. Werner went from Sedalia avenue, who died Monday morning the two national committees. As and operated the Gus Werner at home at 2:00 o'clock Thursday tirement in November, 1948. He Croxton, pastor of the First Bap-Mrs. A. R. Beach and Mrs. Charles Farley will sing: "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," "The Old

Rugged Cross" and "Does Jesus vices were his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Care," with Mrs. T. W. Croxton as the accompanist. Pallbearers will be: Charles R

> Lloyd Shoemaker. Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery. In addition to the survivors pre-

viously listed are three brothers R. D. Hill, Kingsville, Charles Hill, Lees Summit and Samuel Hill, of Sedalia and one sister, Mrs. Maude ment: William Lee Smith, 618 all breeds 4 pounds and up 22c; Ford, 1315 South Kentucky avenue. North Park avenue.

#### Two Dead in **Tourist Cabin**

COLUMBUS, Kas., Jan. 4.—(P) Chicago Livestock comb, 30, of Joplin, and Miss Ruth Beets, 31, a Quapaw, Okla., divorcee, Paul Armstrong, county

The identifications were confirmed after an all-night inves-\$14.50 to \$15.35; sows under 450 tigation, the Cherokee county ofafter spending the holiday season phyxiation from a small gas heat-spending the holiday season phyxiation from a small gas heat-er still burning, Armstrong said. Cattle 7,000; calves 400; active; ficial said. Death was from as-Coroner Lee Best called an inoning had been found in the blood cents higher; vealers strong; load of both victims.

Armstrong said the two rented and choice steers \$35.00 to \$40.50 the cabin about 2 a. m. Monday bulk medium to average-good day. The county attorney quoted Holcomb's widow at Joplin 'as Pacific, visited with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

#### Trial to Break Bill Hart Will

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4--(AP) Many western film stars of past and present are scheduled to appear at the trial to break the will of two-gun Bill Hart, whose after spending the holidays with estate is worth \$1,170,000. Selection of a jury began yes

> Hart., and the actor's divorced Westover. Hart once vowed that his only son never would "want for any-

fund before his birth.

# Two New York

NEF YORK, Jan. 4.—(A)—The dium cows \$10.50 to \$16.50; can-New York World-Telegram today ners and cutters \$12.50 to \$15.00; purchased the New York Sun. bulls 50 cents higher; medium and Both are afternoon papers. Beginning tomorrow the combined newspaper will be known \$28.00 to \$38.00; common and me-

Arkansas Officers

Hunt For Escapees

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 4.—
(P)—A dragnet for three armed, escaped convicts is spreading over with the Rev. David M. Rayon.

J. G. Dillard Scrvice

January 6, for 30 day temporary duty. Mrs. Stevens will remain in Sedalia during that time at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flammang of home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flammang of Brawley, Calif., left for their home Tuesday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and escaped convicts is spreading over with the Rev. David M. Rayon.

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The merger leaves Manhattan duty. Mrs. Stevens will remain in Sedalia during that time at the form on newspapers of general circulation—The Compass, Daily News, Herald Tribune, Mirror and Times in the morning field, holidays with his parents, Mr. and the Journal American, New dith five morning and three affective morning

# Former Lawyer

eph A. Falzone, disbarred attor-killing calves \$18.00 to \$23.00; load called off because of the weather. ney and former state senator, was good around 850 pound feeder charged yesterday with peace dis-steers \$22.50. turbance and destruction of property on complaint of Mrs. Bonny Reaves, 33-year-old divorcee.

The woman told police Falzone

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damages and obligations forced current receipts 29c; dirties 27c upon the Germans by national Socialism and war. Dr. Adenauer forecast grave

economic difficulties for the west Eggs: Extras 31c to 33c; stand-ards 29c to 30c; current receipts republic in the next six months unless old debts are cleared up and foreign investments are reunclassified (49-52 pounds) 24c to 25c; pullets 20c to 22c. ceived to aid rehabilitation.

#### Martin Hackler Promoted Martin H. Hackler, 18 years old,

son of Mrs. Nelle Hackler, 2114 pound at country stations; No. 2 three cents less. East Seventh street, has received Cheese: Twins 33c; cheddars 33c; flats 33½c; singles 33½c; daisies 36½c; Longhorns 36¾c; his promotion rating as seaman in Vaught, Elmer Murphy, Jim Walk-er, S. W. Welch, E. S. Murray and the Navy on June 1, 1948, and is process 5 pound loaf 34%; nearnow stationed on U.S.S. Indiana, by cheese one cent less.

Live poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 19c; Leghorns 15c; com-Puget Sound Naval shipyards, Bremerton, Wash. mercial fryers, broilers and roasters, whites 25½c to 26c; crosses

#### Woodland Hospital Notes Admitted for medical treat-

25c; nearby farm-raised whites 24c; grays 24c; reds 24c; roasters, broilers, reds 2 pounds and under

The bodies of a man and woman found in a Baxter Springs tourist cabin last night were identified today as those of Lionel V. Hol-

good and choice 180 to 220 pounds

Eggs: Extras 33c to 34c; standards 30c to 31c; current receipts (54 pounds up) 26c to 27c. Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 66.5c; grade A, pound in

quarters 67c.

Chicago Grain Futures choice to prime 1,127 pound steers \$41.50; scattered loads high-good CHICAGO, Jan. 4-(AP)-

steers \$19.00; load high-good 1,050 pound heifers \$29.00; bulk medium Mar 1.32 1.31% 1.32 1.30% May 1.31¼ 1.30¼ 1.31¼ 1.29¾ 1.29¾ 1.28% 1.29¼ 1.28% 1.29¼ 1.28% and good heifers \$21.50 to \$28.00; mon and medium beef cows \$15.00 Sept 1.24% 1.24 1.24% 1.23% \$16.75;; canners and cutters \$12.75 to \$14.75;; medium and good sausage bulls \$20.00 to \$21.50; medium to choice vealers Mar — .74 .72½ May .70¾ .68¾ .70¼ .72½ July .64 .62 .63% .63% Sept .61% .60% .61% .61% \$26.00 to \$30.00; stock cattle scarce,

Sheep 3,000; generally steady all May 1.45 1.40 1.44% 1.39% July 1.44 1.39% Sept 1.43% 1.40 1.43% 1.39% SOYBEANS—
Mar 2.32 2.28% 2.31% 2.28% 2.31% 2.28% classes; top \$23.75 on 83 to 97 pound wooled lambs; 102 to 115 ound overages \$21.50 to \$23.50; yearlings absent; bulk slaughter ewes \$9.50 to \$11.50.

**Market Reports** 

\$16.00 to \$16.75; 200 to 250 pounds \$15.25 to \$16.00; 260 to 320 pounds

pounds \$12.00 to \$13.00; few choice to \$13.50; good 475 to 600 pounds

\$10.50 to \$11.75; odd heavier at

slaughter steers and heifers strong

good cows \$17.00 to \$18.00; com-

choice wooled lambs to city butchers steady \$23.50 to \$23.75.

KANSAS CITY, Jan: 4-(AP)

(USDA)-Cattle 4,000; calves 400;

fairly active, fed steers steady to 50 cents higher; heifers steady to

and good short fed heifers largely

\$19.00 to \$25.00; couple loads good heifers \$26.00 and \$27.00; common

CHICAGO, Jan.

checks 26.5c.

St. Pouis Produce and Poultry

duce and live poultry:

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4-(A)-Pro-

Butter: 92 score 61c to 621/2c; 90

score 59c to 60c; 89 score 58c to

24c to 25c; reds 25c to 251/2c; grays

Kansas City Livestock

St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. an. 4-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 6,-Chicago Cash Grain

500; market active; 180 pounds up 25 to mostly 50 cents higher; lighter weights unevenly steady to 50 Wheat: None. cents higher; sows 25 to 50 cents, mostly 25 cents higher; 180 to 240 pounds \$15.75 to \$16.50; top \$16.50; Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.34%; No. 240 to 270 pounds \$15.00 to \$15.75 few at \$16.00; 270 to 325 pounds lo. 2 heavy special red 773/2c. \$13.75 to \$15.00; 140 to 160 pounds to 130 pounds \$12.25 to \$14.00; few

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4—(P)—Cash grain:
Wheat: 2 cars, no sales.
Corn: 4 cars, sold 1. No. 2 yellow \$1.33½. Cattle 2,000; calves 600; one load high good and choice medium weight steers \$29.00; heifers and mixed yearlings and cows 25 to 50 cents higher; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings Oats: No receipts, no sales.

\$21.00 to \$26.00; common and medium \$17.00 to \$20.00; good cows \$17.50 to \$18.00; common and medium \$17.00 to \$18.00; common and medium \$17.00 to \$18.00; common and medium \$17.50 to \$18.00; common and \$17.50 to \$18.00; Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4good \$18.50 to \$20.00; cutter and common \$15.00 to \$17.50; good and choice vealers \$1.00 higher,

Sheep 1,500; few lots good and nigher. No. 2 white 811/4c; No. 3,

> Kafir \$2.08 to \$2.16 nominal. Rye \$1.34 to \$1.39 nominal. Barley \$1.08 (sample).

Miss Burrus recalled that her pupil was very studious.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—(P)—Jos-down; good to choice vealers at Memorial church, northeast of \$25.00 to \$26.00; medium and good Schalia, Thursday night, has been

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—(P)—

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—(P)—

CUSDA)—Live poultry: steady;
receipts 15 loads; prices unchanged except one to 2½ cents a pound higher on heavy hens.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 4-(AP)-Cash

the t: 20 cars; unchanged to 1/2 cent higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.20 to \$2.25½; No. 3, \$2.18¾ to \$2.23¼; No. 2 red \$2.18½ to \$2.21 nominal; No. 3, \$2.15½ to \$2.19 nominal. Corn: 12 cars; unchanged to 21/2

cents higher. No. 2 white \$1.37 to \$1.39 nominal; No. 3, \$1.37¾; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.27 to \$1.28; No. 3, \$1.26 to \$1.26%. Oats: 10 cars; 1 to 1½ cents

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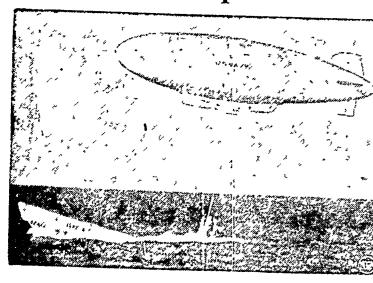
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### Subs And Anti-Subs Become Navy's Glamor Duty; They Have Top Priority on Money And Manpower



HUNTER-KILLER. Blimp vs submarine, also sub vs sub.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

KEY WEST NAVAL BASE, Fla (NEA) — Submarine service and anti-submarine warfare have suddenly become the glamor outfits of the navy.

With the snorkel submarine now recognized by many military experts as Russia's greatest single threat to American security in case of war, the U S Navy's No 1 effort has become a race to build better subs than the Reds have, and to keep shead of them in sub defense methods These activities have

given top priority on the navy's money and manpower The cream of the navy's young officers and enlisted men is being sent to the headquarters of sub and anti-sub training here for close screening in order to put only top men in this service. The research and development projects on the base are the most ingenious and closely missiles guarded secrets of the whole US national military establishment

Little of the rancor against unification which is felt by many in new subs, and they are just as sethe navy today is shared by any cret Sonar equipment, instiuof the officers and men at Key ments used to locate subs under West They are too busy Their water, has been perfected to the morale is highest

With new subs, new equipment located there is no chance of its and revolutionary new theories on getting away from sonar contact. undersea warfare tactics being As soon as it can be made and tested and evaluated in the seas purchased, the latest type of sonar around Key West, the submarine gear will be put on all navy shins is evolving as a far more potent affoat and on most of those in weapon than it was during World the mothball fleet. The school War II. Most of the details are which trains sonar operators here super secret But the new subs is getting the highest type enlistare faster They can dive and sur- ed man the navy can produce face much more rapidly than was | Improvements have been made believed possible They can stay on the effectiveness of depth submerged longer than the best charges and on other undersea snorkel subs the Germans ever ordnance Underwater telephones

it is being proved that in most in-surface ships have been improved stances the best way to evade en- and their ranges extended ing quickly and then running these lines are in various stages

ing deeds of U.S sub command- This holds great promise, the exers against the Japs in the Paperts say.
cific during the last war The Many improvements have also standard tactics being taught here been made on the established are revolutionary even when com- methods of hunting and destroypared to the reckless exploits of ing enemy subs Blimps operating some German U-boat commanders from aircraft carriers are believed of the last war, which were then to be more efficient for patrol considered suicidal

Killed When Car Struck by Train MIAMI, Okla, Jan 4-(AP) Mrs. Roberta Hopkins, 39, was killed instantly and her two sons injured Tuesday when their automobile was struck by a Fisco passenger train at a northside

crossing Police Capt Archie Masterson attributed the accident to a heavy sleet storm which was raging a

Larry Hopkins, 4, and his mother's body were found under the locomotive's tender The otner son, Billy Ray, 17, remained in the car which was dragged several feet. He was treated for minor

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### Cut Service by Coal Burners

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p m (EST) tomorrow.

ed not to discuss these.

Johnson said the Canadian gov-

its order cutting back passenger

The chairman indicated that

Johnson said he is particularly

"very probably will be cut back at least 25 per cent, effective next Back From Tokyo Cpl Harold Shaw of the Amer-Johnson told reporters that he ican air force, stationed in Tokyo spoke only for himself However, Japan, since last July arrived in

ne said the problem is under dis-the United States December 23rd cussion by the ICC and will be and stopped over in Sedalia for taken up the first thing tomorrow day's visit with his parents Mr. morning and Mrs. E. E Shaw, 1019 East He said that if a railroad coal Broadway. Cpl. Shaw is enroute conservation order is issued it will to Atlanta, Ga, where he will be ready for announcement at 4 spend a thirty-day furlough with his wife and son.

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HOUSEWIFE MUZZLES HOWITZER—Mrs Margot Schnelle of Frankfurt, Germany, makes friends with a U S howitzer which she silenced single-handed in a battle with the U S Army Mrs Schnelle, who lives across the street from Army headquarters in Frankfurt, complained the daily cannon salutes were ruining her peace of mind. Army commander Col B H Perry ordered the salutes to cease

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#### U. S. Defense, Foreign Policies Generally Favored by Editors

#### By Peter Edson NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-U. S. national defense and bipartisan foreign policies now in effect are in general supported by large majorities of American newspaper editors. These results are outstanding in a poll of over 700 newspaper editors recently conducted by this column.

While the 345 editors replying indicated that from 60 to 70 per cent of their papers were opposed to the Truman administration's domestic policies, the ratios were almost exactly reversed on key questions dealing with foreign relations. "There must be no retreat from our place as a world leader," as the Youngstown, O., Vindicator summed it up.

There were, of course, some vigorous exceptions. The Huron, S. D., Daily Plainsman regards the bipartisan foreign policy as "a negation of the democratic tradition, a blindfold for the Republicans, and an iron curtain between the public and the mistakes of government."

A big majority of the editors still support the United Nations. One of the questions asked them was, "Do you feel that the United Nations is doing all it can to preserve peace?" Sixty-four per cent answered "Yes." Thirty per cent said "No" with six per cent giving no opinion. Editorial opinion in support of the UN job was three-to-one in the East, decreasing in the South and the Midwest to a two-to-one endorsement in the West.

Still, the New York World-Telegram calls the UN "ineffective." The Waynesboro, Pa., Record-Herald says "Scrap it." A number of editors feel that the UN could do more if it had a police force to carry out its decisions. Others think the UN could do more if the Russians were not so contrary. There was token expression of the opinion that the UN charter itself limited the effectiveness of the world peace organization.

#### California Paper Wants More UN Support

But as the Alamosa, Calif., Courier points out, "The U.S. is now spending \$400 on armaments for every dollar it spends on the UN. If the UN could be made more effective, then we could abolish needless spending on arms. And once the cold war is stopped, the budget-balancing problem would not be so great."

As reported in an earlier column, the editors are three-to-one in favor of continuing the Marshall Plan to aid Europe for another two years. though many believe the amount should be gradually reduced. Similarly, editors want savings in the federal budget to be made first on domestic programs, second on foreign aid programs, and last and least on national defense.

As to how the defense money should be spent. there was varying opinion. Another question asked the editors was, "In the recent B-36 vs. super-carrier controversy, do you feel that the Navy or the Air Force was right?" Thirty-seven per cent of the editors expressed bewilderment on this one. They were about equally divided among those who would express opinion at all, those who thought that both were right in part, and those who thought neither was right. Of the 63 per cent of te editors who did have definite views, 42 per cent said the Air Force was right, as against 21 per cent for the Navy.

Another key question on the making of foreign policy for 1950 was, "Do you favor rearming Germany at this time?" Answers from the editors were 67 per cent "No" to 28 per cent "Yes," with five per cent expressing no opinion. "Stop preparing Germany to be, winner of the next war," said the Gainesville, Ga., Times, speaking for the majority.

#### Reservations on Rearming Germany

There were many reservations from editors who think rearming the Germans must come eventually. "Not yet, but I suppose soon, God forgive me," says the editor of the Freeport, Ill., Journal-Standard. "Yes," reluctantly," says the Kokomo, Ind., Tribune. Still others, like the Morgantown, W. V., Post, qualified their answers by saying that Germany should be rearmed only "on a limited scale, under control." The Durham, N. C., Sun favors rearming Germany "industrially" only.

Two questions on further military aid to China got an even sharper turndown from the editors than the question of aid to Germany. The first question was "Should the U. S. give more aid to Nationalist China?" The answers were: 18 per cent "Yes," 76 per cent " No," with six per cent expressing no opinion.

for the Jessup report." There was plenty of opinion similar to the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser's expression that the U.S. "should have given more aid in the past," but that—as the Muskogee, Okla., Phoenix Times-Democrat comments-"It's too late now."

the dispatch of U. S. troops to China to fight communism?" The answers came back 84 per

There were but few qualifications on this one. The Bakersfield, Calif., Star said, "Favor use of Chinese mercenaries under U. S. officers." The Utica, N. Y., Observer-Dispatch favors aiding Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, but not in Asia. And this paper would send U. S. troops only "to protect American citizens, not to win back China."

#### Congressional Leaders Are Determined to Prevent Another Kickback Scandal

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON-Hottest problem facing Congressional leaders as they got back to Washington was how to prevent another Parnell Thomas kickback scandal.

This will be a major topic at a secret meeting of the House Republican steering committee early next week. House GOP Leader Joe Martin will tell his lieutenants that House Republicans must immediately rid their payrolls of any nonworking employes who draw salaries from the tax-

Also, he will do some blunt talking about members who bring disgrace upon themselves and their party by kickbacks. Martin himself has set an excellent example in keeping his payroll honest. Since coming to Congress he has never had a relative or a nonworking employe in his office, and last year he refused to hire an extra \$3,000-a-year clerk authorized by Congress, on the ground that the extra clerk wasn't

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader John McCormack also will privately warn House Democrats who have been chiseling on the taxpayers to clean up their payrolls pronto.

#### Photoing the Russians

payers.

The Russians have their own way of keeping an eye on American officials in Moscow. Some time ago, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, U. S. military attache in Moscow, was watching a gala military parade which included a flight by the Red army's latest planes. He was anxious to know more about these planes, so, leaning halfway out of his office window, he took a series of

What General O'Daniel didn't know, however, was that across the street Russian cameraman caught him in the act. And the newsreels they took of him taking pictures of Russian planes are to be featured in Soviet theatres as an illustration of so-called American espionage.

NOTE-Recent U. S. "spy" trials have shown" that the FBI has used the same tactics in watching the Soviet embassy on 16th street-namely placing cameras in a building just across the

#### Congressional Predictions

Privately, leaders agree that the second session of the 81st Congress will set no records for productivity or progressive legislation. It will be a cautious session, with both parties playing politics up to the hilt and striving to keep their skirts clean for the November election.

There will be a lot of shouting about civil rights-with an eye on November-but nothing enacted into law except, possibly, the anti-poll tax bill. This has already passed the House and needs only Senate approval.

The fair employment practices bill, hottest of the civil-rights measures, also will pass the House, but Senate foes are prepared to filibuster it to death. Thus, northern Democrats can boast in the next campaign that they were able to get this hot potato through one house of Congress, while southern Democrats can boast about killing it in the other.

The Republicans are strictly in the middle on this one and can be counted on to outyell the Democrats in the losing fight for civil-rights legislation. However, they are not willing to revise cloture to back up their yells. Here's the outlook on other major issues:

Federal Aid to Education-Already passed by the Senate, this hot potato will be revamped in the House to meet Catholic objections. One concession will be an amendment providing bus transportation for parochial as well as public school students.

Taxes-The House will pass legislation increasing either corporate income taxes or taxing excess profits, but Senator George of Georgia and other business-minded colleagues will put up a stiff battle against this in the Senate.

Social Security-The Social Security expansion bill, already passed by the House, will pass the Senate in somewhat similar form, with few, if any, of its "liberalization" teeth pulled.

Taft-Hartley Repeal-Not a chance, despite White House demands for action. Congressional Democrats want to save this one for an election issue to use against Republicans. Senate and House Democratic leaders will do some shadowboxing for the newspapers, but that's all.

The Brannan Farm Plan-No chance. Republicans are almost solidly against it and the Democrats are badly split. Meanwhile farm incomes continue to skid.

Foreign Aid-Some form of President Truman's aid-for-backward nations (or point 4) program will pass, but look for a backward shift to isolationism on Marshall Plan spending. With income-tax boost sidetracked and excise taxes repealed, Congress will have to look elsewhere for money to balance the budget and the likeliest spot will be the European Aid Program. It will be cut a billion.

Oleo Tax Repeal-Will pass, though modified to provide that colored oleo sold in hotels and restaurants must be so labeled.

Other Issues-The important national science foundation bill, to coordinate and expand scientific research, will at long last become law. However, the crystal ball for the second session of the 81st Congress holds little hope for public power and health insurance enthusiasts. Neither the Columbia Valley nor the Missouri Valley "TVA" bills stand a chance of enactment. The federal health insurance bill, savagely fought by the American Medical Association, is in the same boat.

#### Probing the Lobbyists

Hard-hitting Representative Frank Buchanan of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Lobby Investigating committee, has ordered his staff to pull no punches in probing the big pressure groups which operate on Capital Hill.

"Leave your whitewash brushes at home," Buchanan bluntly told assistants. "In this investigation we're not going to protect anybody but the American people."

One big outfit that will receive some careful attention is the Real Estate lobby, which will wage a vigorous drive during this session to block the extension of rent controls.

This is the same lobby that tried to sabotage public housing in the Banking and Currency committee, of which Congressman Buchanan is

### Just Town Talk

A SEDALIA Grandfather

HIS GRAND-DAUGHTER

CHILDREN'S RECORDS

WAS ENTERTAINING

WHO IS Not Yet

BY PLAYING

FOR HER

RECORD

THREE-LEARS-Old

SHE KEPT Asking

HE HAD No Idea

WHAT SHE Wanted

SHE DID'NT Know

HOW TO Explain

ALL SHE Knew

WAS THAT She

PIECE PLAYED

HE JUST TOOK

WANTED THE "LUCIAN"

FOR THE "LUCIAN"

THE RECORDS IN ORDER AND FINALLY She SMILED AND Said "THAT'S IT THAT'S THE LUCIAN Piece" AND THEN He REALIZED WHAT SHE Had Been TRYING TO Sav IT WAS A Jingling SORT OF Piece ABOUT A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION AND THAT Was WHERE THE "Lucian" CAME IN I THANK YOU

# Aaundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES

Job 10:20-22; 23:1-3; I Cor. 15:16-19



#### IS THERE A COSMIC PRESENCE?

We began yesterday with the question of whether a cosmic Presence is in the universe, and we ended by saying that Something ought to be there. If there isn't Anything there, then we have no framework of reference, no star to steer our little boat by, and so we are tossed from wave to wave of inane and meaningless existence—with no star, and hence no harbor. We are beginning to see the result of losing God; if we lose God, then we lose the meaning out of life—the bottom drops out of it. For if there is no God to give worth and meaning and goal to life, then we are only animated bubbles that rise to the cosmic surface, glisten in the sunlight for a brief space, and then burst, leaving a nasty wet spot on the surface of things. And it is all over. Or to change the figure, "Life is a fretful child that must be played with until it falls asleep." If there is no God, we go through "loud days that have no meaning and no end" a weary round of nothingnesses.

We know now that, if we lose our Sky, we shall soon lose our earth. An artist said of his nature paintings, "I can get the picture right if I get my sky right." If you can get hold of God, or God gets hold of you, then the Sky is right and everything falls into its place, the whole thing meaningful.

Someone has said, "Man has never been the same since God died. He has taken it very hard." He has. For life has become hard, since the Sky has turned to brass. "I sometimes wish that God were back," said a wistful soul.

A modern man of insight reported a drawn "I then the"

A modern man of insight reported a dream: "I thought," said this friend, "that I saw you standing on a hilltop and we, a great host of us, were crowding around eagerly waiting for what you might say. We tried to help you by calling out the word your lips were shaping, but we also were dumb! And that word was . . . " Was it God?

O God, if there be a God-I still have to say that-help me to get this matter clear. For my Sky is overcast. In the words of the Brittany sailors: "Our boats are so small and Thy seas are so great." I need a star to steer by. Let the clouds open and let me see-really see. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

#### Diet And Nervous Strain May Be Cause of a Spastic Colon

By Edwin P. Jordan, M.D. Written for NEA Service

once in a while.

Alternating periods of diarrhea and constipation often accompather the frequent anxiety and worry-

of fairly loose movements there should be avoided. may be a delay of a day or more | A diet which contains a high before another occurs.

like motions (called peristalsis) eggs and fish. of the intestines which carry the A disappointing feature of this

Laxatives Can Upset

and vegetables, irritate the walls of the bowel and stimulate the

waves. The same thing is true Nothing particularly new has to an even greater degree for laxadeveloped about the condition tives or cathartics. The growling, known as spastic colon or irrita- discomfort and other symptoms ble bowel, but it is so common are, therefore, likely to be worse that it should be discussed every when any of these irritating foods attribute of marriage as a wed- coli.

nied by discomfort in the abdo-ling burdens which afflict most of show the majority of marriages ently treated the greens on his men and growling sounds are the those who live in modern society, continue unmolested by this doubtcommon signs of the widespread therefore, have an unfavorable efful blessing. men and growling sounds are the those who live in modern society, common signs of the widespread therefore, have an unfavorable efailment. Many of those who have fect. The diet too is, of course a spastic colon think that they are important. The laxative foods constipated because after a period and laxative and cathartic drugs

proportion of what are called The trouble is a spastic colon bland foods is therefore desirais that the waste material is pass-ble. Such a diet consists largely ing through the bowels too fast of such things as cooked cereals, rather than too slowly. The wave- milk products, creamed soups

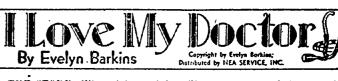
waste matter downward occur too uncomfortable but not dangerous frequently and produce discom-condition is that even when recovery seems to be complete, almost any nervous strain or indiscretion Certain foods, like raw fruits in eating will start it off again.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable

### Side Glances



"If you're fed up writing so many checks every month, why not arrange with the bank so I can write them? I love to write!"



Poor, Little Lonesome Lady!

THE STORY: When John and I eloped, marriage seemed like a deep romantic mystery, but gradually I'm finding things out. John finished his internship int the hospital and opened a doctor's office. We decorated it ourselves. We waited and finally got our first patient. I struggled with housework and went to school to get my law degree. my law degree.

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THE most astounding, unhonored miracle of modern times, is modern marriage. With few exceptions, from the first kiss to the first quarrel and "forever after," it is the only voluntary human relationship where two people, two separate, discordant entities, cheerfully set out to balance a social, psychological, and personal budget that makes the national military one look like kindergarten arithmetic, and actually succeed.

But compared with the problems arising within a doctor's marriage, all other marriage becomes as simplified as peek-a-boo.

To begin with, John and I had all the usual hurdles that confront any ordinary young couple. lintestines to increased peristaltic This, by the way, does not refer to any triangular complications so dear to the hearts of our cinema industry, that they would have golf ball alive than a single pea, us believe that the famous "other woman" is as much an inherent was made of cauliflower and broc-

> from totally different general minerals?' backgrounds and home environments, John and I soon discovered that we matched in very little but ories and vitamins and things like our mutual affection.

asked him one night, long before the gathering of our clan, when the well-known double standard this was one of the first of the "Do as I say, not as I do" principle many "little matters" to start that most doctors follow; but even cropping up. The fact that I hated so. I was scarcely surprised.

to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By Edwin P. Jordan, M.D. QUESTION: Is eating about three pounds of watermelon a day injurious to the kidneys or any other organ?-L. C. ANSWER: If a person likes to eat that much watermelon,

why not? It should not hurt

### • Q's and A's

Q-Why is a book of maps called an atlas?

Flemish mapmaker, Gerhard Mercator, first used the term in allusion to the fact that most map or title page showing Atlas sup porting the world on his shoul-

Q-What insect has the longest life span? A-The periodic or 17-year ci-

cada lives the longest of any known insect, spending most of its life underground in the nymph stage before emerging.

hour? A-It is the usual practice to have the first stroke mark the exact hour.

Q-In striking clocks does the

first or last stroke mark the exact

Q-Is the swordfish a vigorous fighter? A-The swordfish is a fierce fighter when wounded, and has

ipillows, never used them, and that we shared a double bed-or to be horoscopes before an airplane trip. accurate. Little more than one half How often and with fascinaof a double bed--made this question, I would see them turn in tion seem very significant.
"I most absolutely, really do,"

said John. "But I thought it was supposed to be healthier to sleep without either his or my health was my motive. "Sheer superstition!" was the

excornating reply. Raising the head during sleep makes for much better drainage of the sinuses." A doctor-husband, I thought as I put the pillow back on the bed,

can be a very annoying, doubtful attribute at times, with his longwinded, high-sounding medical reasons for doing as he pleases. "Of course," said John with magnanimous gallantry, once the pillow was safely in place where he wanted it, "if it bothers you at all, why then--"

"That's all right," I said, giving in easily, "this really worth fussing about, is it?"

THIS philosophy carried us far. For instance, John hated vegetables and would rather swallow a while I was the goose whose sauce

LIKE most young people coming vitamin content yet. Or is it by planning compromise foods in "That stuff's for patients, dar-

ling," he answered merrily. "Calthat. For me, I eat what I like, "Do you absolutely, really, need and flourish just as well, so why to sleep on pillows, John?" I torture myself unnecessarily?" This was my first initiation into

How often I have watched ntelligent men and women in restaurants pull out lists similar in appearance to racing sheets to guide themselves by before daring to order, like fanatic astrologists consulting the stars in their

horror from certain edibles, as if they were dipped in arsenic, with the proud refrain: "My doctor says I mustn't eat grapefruit" of "I'm not allowed potatoes"; while pillows," I persisted, not that other foods, like lettuce or turnipe, would be greeted as if they were the elixir of life from the fountain of youth itself. And how often, in certain particular cases I have known. I would be shocked to discover that tomorrow's prohibition was yesterday's gravy, and vice versa, with none of the serious followers any the wiser or in the

least perturbed.

wrong.

"That's true enough," John would always say when I pointed this out. "The reason a diet for the same ailment for the same person changes radically from month to month is not that doctors are crazy or liars or fools, but that medical science itself doesn't really know the final answer, and is just groping. Nobody argues much about what a diabetic should eat, because that's been conclusively proved. But 10 different doctors will give you 10 different diets to follow for something, say, like hypertension, high blood pressure to you, and none are right or

In our own case, of course, we were unfettered by any rules As for the element of palate inon the moral of Jack Sprat and the clean plate, I rose to the situation our kitchen, leaving the indulgence of individual tastes to birthdays, when the honored guest chose the menu; festive occasions when we took fair turns: and all meals consumed in public restaurants. After all, as I told John, what was an ear of corn (my favorite), or a sack of French fried potatoes (John's choice), as

compared with a happy home? (To Be Continued.)

#### Ruth Millett

#### Family Telephone Manners Can Stand Some Polishing

All over the country business, phone, but if the family is on a

crusade into the home wouldn't hog in the family can be pretty

firms are making an effort to im- party line it's a cinch the other prove the telephone manners of subscribers to the line are fed up heir employes. Now if we could just carry the straight line, having one telephone

t be a blessing? Almost any family's telephone nanners could stand a little of the family who answers the

Mama may think it's cute when -year-old Junior answers the But it doesn't sound very gracious telephone for her. But the poor when the shouted remark is overparty on the other end of the line heard by the caller. is likely to have a different opinion.

Daughter may love her 40-min-A-It is said that the famous ute bull sessions over the tele-

been known to drive his sharp books bore a picture on the cover upper jaw through several thicknesses of oak planking.



corner at a party and you would like to get away.

WRONG WAY: Feel that there is no polite way of escaping.

RIGHT WAY: Be very attentive for a few minutesand then feel free to make your escape, by saying you want to say "Hello" to a guest across the room, or that you have a message for your hostess, or by suggesting that you both join another

telephone to shout "Mom, telephone. Some woman wants you."

with it all. And even if it's a

It may be easy for the member

hard on the other members.

How to Lose Friends Calling friends at the dinner

hour may be a sure way of catching them at home—but it's a little nard on them, especially if the caller is in a chatty mood. Wrong numbers are a nuisance,

but at least the caller can say "I'm sorry" and the one who answers can be pleasant about saying "I'm afraid you have th**e** wrong number," instead of banging up the receiver with a snarled Nobody here by that name."

And though the telephone often rings at inconvenient momentsstill we can keep our voices pleasant and cordial when we answer. A dead-pan voice over the telephone is as bad as a dead-pan

We would pay a lot more at-

tention to our telephone manners

than we do if we ever stopped to

realize that the way a home telephone is answered gives a pretty accurate picture of what the home (All rights reserved,

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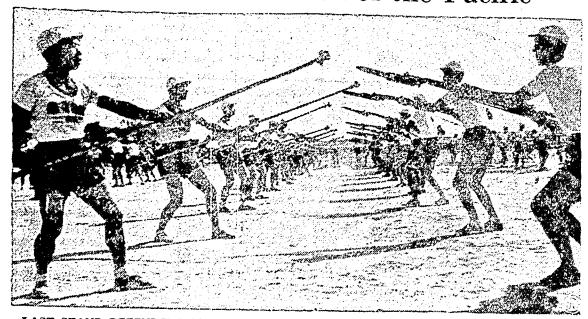
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# The Hagerstown, Md., Mail advised, "Wait

The next question was, "Would you support cent "No," to 11 per cent "Yes," with five per cent expressing no opinion.

### Formosa is New Paradox of the Pacific



LAST STAND DEFENDERS: Nationalist soldiers on Formosa train to meet a coming Red invasion.

#### By NEA Foreign Service

Formosa has become the neparadox of the Pacific.

It's 6,000,000 people intensely dislike the Chinese Nationalists, whom they regarded as liberators in 1945 and who now are making a last-ditch stand against the

Communists on the rich island. But the Formosans-or Taiwanese—dislike the Communists as much, or even more, than the Nationalists.

And as the U.S. studied means of helping Chiang Kai-shek in the defense of the island, Formosans were beginning to wonder to whom they really owed allegiance. For 50 years, until 1945, they were under Japanese rule; then China took over, but the Japanese peace treaty still has not been signed, and technically the island remains

has been a bastion for a Chinese government in retreat. In the seventeenth century, the Koxinga regime fled to the island with the Manchus on its bealt it to be the control of the contro Manchus on its heels; it took sev-

The fighting this time promises rillas on Formosa itself. to be just as desperate. Commun- Key man for Chiang's defense not support the Nationalist govist invaders from the mainland of the island is Lt. Gen. Sun Li-ernment or the war effort. And face 115 miles of choppy Taiwan jen, thin, bushy-haired hero of left alone, it could be easy prey Straits waters, a difficult barrier the Burma campaign who has a to the Red invaders, no matter for amphibious warfare. Twice force of 13,000 Nationalists, how intensely anti-Communist

GEN. SUN LI-JEN: Reds, revolt, and politics.

As the U. S eyed the situation before Koxinga's last stronghold Reds were again sampling islands dustries. near Formosa and landing guer-

this fall the Reds sampled this Chiang's government has an-the Formosans feel.

nounced 35,000 Formosans will be ecruited to bolster Sun Li-jen, out it will probably be a force of

Two years ago, after being queezed by their Nationalist liberators to help support the mainand and robbed by Chinese carpetbaggers, hundreds of thousands of unarmed Formosans revolted. The uprising was quelled only afer 5,000 to 10,000 natives were cilled, and it left hatred in its

General Sun Li-jen has more han Red invaders and Formosan unrest to bother him. Although he is a distinguished soldier, he is non-political and belongs to no lique. This has repeatedly prevented his assignment to key posts and while he now is No. 1 defender of Chiang's last outpost, e might find himself outranked at any time by a political favorite, in which he lived, and the equip- the time of planting.

Economically, Formosa is a rich olum. In 50 years, the Japanese made it the rice basket of the Nipponese empire, and at the same time self-sustaining, as far as Formosa's rice needs were concerned. It became rich, also, in eral years of desperate fighting with the idea of moving in, the sugar, fruit, lumber and some in-

Left alone, Formosa could support itself, experts say. It could

### Back in Prison



Barefoot Odus Eaton (right), 2 3, of Stillwater, Okla., is shown back in prison after his capture by state police Sgt. J. H. Porterfield (left). Eaton, bare foot, disheveled and hungry, was taken without resistance at a cabin near a rural store near Scott, Ark. "Doggie" Brown (center) is a trusty convict at the prison. Eaton is one of four convicts who escaped from the Tucker prison farm near Little Rock last Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

son Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carver

spent Wednesday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith en-

tertained at dinner Christmas day

Mrs. Pauline Spillers visited

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### • Community News from

#### Otterville

#### Mrs. T. R. Cranmer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Finley, his mother Mrs. Sallie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Broaddus Mr. and Mrs. John Reed. In the and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kruse, afternoon other guests were a sisof Sedalia, were Sunday dinner ter Mrs. Ernest Floyd and son guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stra- Troy of Bunceton, Miss Sadie Ho-

Mrs. Dorothy Ross of St. Louis visited with her uncle and aunt, Wednesday night and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer from Friday until Tuesday before Christmas. She was en route to Estes Park, Colo., to spend Christmas with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Berry and daughters, Misses Beverly and Irene of Lexington were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry. Other guests in the Berry home over the weekend were their daughter Mrs. William Fink and Mr. Fink of Rolla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gulick spent from Saturday until Monday evening with relatives in Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffman of Kansas City spent last Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straten. Mr. and Mrs. Durwarde Goode and son Charles and her mother

Mrs. Linnie Williams were guests Monday of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Claude Nold and Mr. Nold and daughter. Mrs. Williams returned to Kansas City with her

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#### with her sister, Mrs. Blanch Finkhauser at Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore had as their guests their sons Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Clelend Moore of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Blakeslen pent from Saturday until Monay with relatives at Princeton.

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#### Son Requests Passage Home

Mrs. David Brown of New York City, holds a portrait of her

son, Ira, and a cablegram from him requesting money for

passage to the United States from Hong Kong where he is an

engineering officer aboard the freighter Flying Arrow. Mrs.

The early American Indian was rotation, fertilized the soil, and

an excellent farmer for the times even tested his seed corn before

ship because it is bound for th: mined waters of Shanghai.

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ment he had. He practiced cros

Brown said her son and other -

#### In Mercy Killing MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 4--A young doctor who carefully noted in hospital records his acions in the mercy killing of a nortally ill cancer patient Tuesday was indicted on a first degree murder charge.

Indict Doctor

Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 40 rear-old general practitioner, was accused by an all-male grand jury of injecting air into the veins of

59-year-old Mrs. Abbie Borroto last Dec. 4. The Hillsboro county grand jury ndicted the physician after a day-

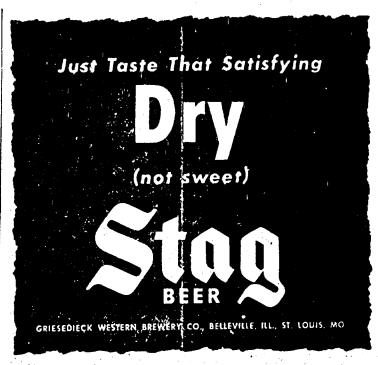
#### Fire Companies Called

long hearing,

The city fire companies made a run at 9:07 p.m. Tuesday to the residence of D. L. Hooper, 705 North New York avenue, where a oal shed had caught fire.

Stenotypy

Practically no damage resulted.



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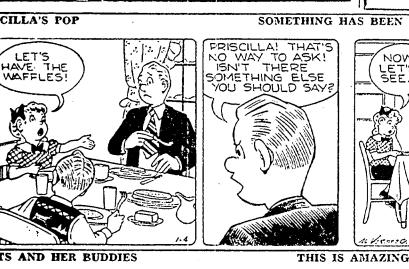
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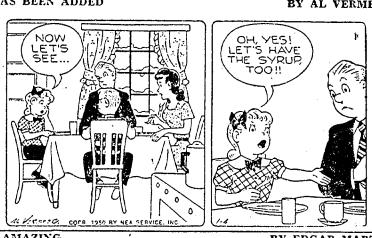
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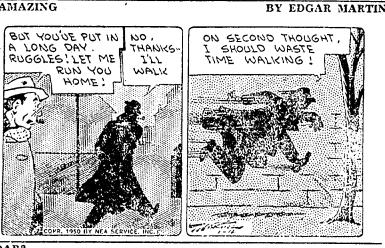


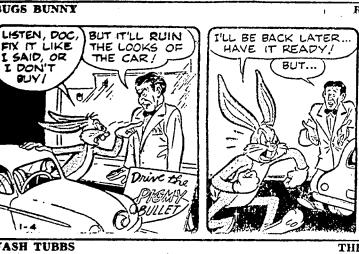










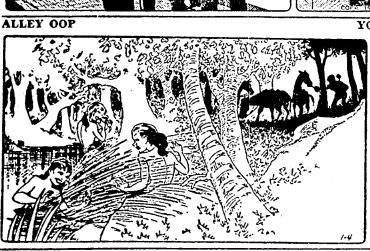


















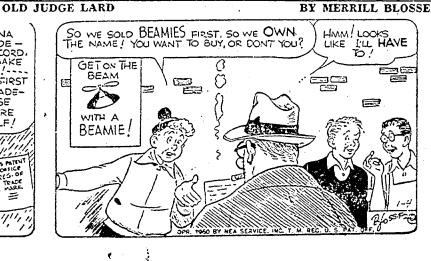
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By Dick Turner

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Tigers Will Play Columbia Kewpies At 8 O'clock

The Columbia Kewpies will be out to break a two year losing jinx when they meet the Smith-Cotton Tigers this Friday night at the high school in a CEMO conference basketball game. The Kewpies haven't beaten the Tigers at basketball since the 1947-48 season.

Aside from the alumni game played last Friday night, this will be the first basketball action for the Tigers since December 16 when the team romped Kemper 53-27 in a conference tilt.

In addition to the varsity game. which will get underway about 8:00 o'clock, a preliminary game will start at 6:45 o'clock between the Simonsen Junior High of Jefferson City and the Smith-Cotton sophomore cagers.

#### Two Sparkplugs

Columbia Kewpies will come to Sedalia with a 1-1 record pitted against the Tigers' two wins and no defeats record. Sparking the visiting team will be two returning lettermen Edwin Elliott, five foot, 8 inch guard and Durwood Hoefer, 6 foot, two inch center. Columbia was beaten for third place in the conference tourney, but has improved in playing since that time. The team lost to M. M. A. 35-34 and beat Kemper 29-13. The Kewpies are coached by Bob Roark.

Team is Hustling

Coach James Ball, head basketball coach of Smith-Cotton, said the team has been hitting it hard all week during practice sessions, working on a fast break and tightening up on defense. He said the team looked good and were showing a lot of hustle.

Dale Ruffin, who missed out on

the early basketball practice, due to being on the football squad, and a number of others, who ev- lete. ery so often hit a "hot scoring In winning the A. A. U's fore-

slated with the Hannibal team

### • Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. can PGA asking to be reinstated on the list of approved tournament players. . . Whether there is any connection was not explained in a letter from Bobby to Vincent Richards, the former over runner-up Joseph Verdeur o tennis star who works for the of Philadelphia. A nationwide same sporting goods outfit. . . Locke merely explained that he cipated in the final voting on ninth straight game of the season had written the necessary epistle seven outstanding amateurs. to PGA prexy Joe Novak and would like to return to the United States about the middle of March. . . . That would give him Olmpic games, accumulated 745 time for a few tune-up tourna- points. vited. . . . Bobby added that he points. injured an arm when his car was wrecked, but it's okay now and he's swinging a club again. . . nother good foreign golfer dee Fifth — Doris Hart (tennis) here soon, says Richards, is Aug-tralia's Peter Thomson, who'll Sixth —Barbara Jensen (swim-man) 275 plane into San Francisco Jan. 11. mer), 335. . . Norman von Nida says Pete | Seventh - Allen Stack (swim "can be one of the greatest golf- mer), 278.

The Ons-low Down

ers who ever lived."

Jack Onslow, the White Sox manager, can get a few chuckles Cage Results of by telling about the time he was pinched in Portsmouth, Va., for College Teams playing Sunday baseball. . . Still in uniform, including spiked shoes Jack was taken before a county justice who said \$25 and costs | CCNY knocked highly-rated St dough in his monkey suit, of and North Carolina rubbed off a course, and he argued furiously. little more of the lustre from San marching around on the linoleum Francisco in last night's top colcovered floor of the JP's office, lege basketball games. . . With each step, Jack's spikes Jack forked over the dough. . . As he left the room, Onslow remarked: "And you can use that San Francisco, 69-54, with Sammy

Sports Before Your Eyes

The Yankees' Tommy Henrich has been selected as "athlete of the year" by the editors of Sport Conference game. Kansas State magazine. . . Jerry Scala of the (9-3) walloped Utah State, 70-45. White Sox has an off-season job Cincinnati made it five straight piloting a charter bus in New without defeat over Western Re-Jersey — proving that minor serve, 61-35. league experience sometimes pays Nine Wins

Mostly Females Among the cochineal insects.

150 to 200 times as many females Tulsa, 48-39. The victors now as males, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



Ed Modzelewski (arrow), Maryland back, bucks over Missouri's goal line from the three yard line in the second quarter of the Gator Bowl game. Missouri's Nick Carras charges in low from the left but an unidentified Maryland player is between Carras and Modzelewski. Missouri player behind Modzelewski is Fred Hulse. Missouri player on ground under Modzelewski is un identified, as are other players shown. Maryland won 20 to 7. (AP Wirephoto)

### Prize Trophy Awarded to Dick Button

Maryland Scores Against Missouri

Young Ice Skater Won Olympic Title Last February

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-(AP)went on a scoring spree last Fri-Richard T. (Dick) Button, first day night by connecting with 12 American ever to win an Olympoints. Coach Ball said if he pic figure skating championship, double screen to cope with the continued to score like he did has been voted the prized James defensive ability of good big men Friday, it would make a good E. Sullivan memorial trophy for balance to add to the other 1949, awarded annually to the to such an extent that west coast points tallied by Holst, Walker, outstanding U. S. amateur ath- coaches have been calling it the

most award, the 19-year old Har-Tuesday night, the Tigers will vard sophomore from Englewood, cram the ball down your throat. play host to the Warrensburg N. J., set another precedent. No squad, and have another game other winter sports athlete ever diagram, passes to guard 2, who had won the troph before.

Annual Presentation

The trophy has been presented innually since 1930 to the "amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence did most to advance the cause of

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 — (P) — Button captured the Olympic title at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Button captured the Olympic expensive 1949 American car he last February. He is the current took back to South Africa and he also has written to the American car he evy major title for which he is

Switzeriand, short in front of the screen. Then world's champion and holds every major title for which he is

If the defensive man attenuate

panel of sports authorities parti- souri at Springfield won their

The other placings were:

runner), 465. Fifth - Doris Hart (tennis),

Button will receive the Sullivan award Feb. 19.

By Milo Farneti NEW YORK, Jan. 4-(A)-Onslow didn't have the John's from the unbeaten ranks

City College snapped the St cut a few hunks out of the floor- John's streak, at 12 straight, 54-52. ing. . . . Finally someone came Center Ed Roman scored 23 points to his rescue with a loan and in City's seventh victory against two losses.

North Carolina State drubbed to buy yourself some new lino-Ranzino dropping in 28 points The Wolfpack now has a 9-1 record, San Francisco 5-4.

Washington State edged Oregon State 12-38 in a Pacific Coast

Duquesne raised its all-winning streak to nine against Arizona State of Tempe, 67-63.

Oklahoma City U., winner of the used as a source of dye, there are Oklahoma City tourney, dropped have 11 wins and two losses. Siena of Loudonville, N. Y., took

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with his tame fellows on the pond.

By The Associated Press

NEW BRADFORD, Mass.-La-

verne Roach, 159, Plainview, Tex.

outpointed Johnny Crosby, 155,

JASKSONVILLE, Fla.-Harold

Heredith, 157, Daytona Beach

By The Associated Press

feathers and kept on going.

and his ailing wing treated.

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If the defensive man attempts play.

The Bears of Southwest Miswithout a loss by romping on the Pittsburg State Gorillas 51-38.

Missourians Beat Kansans 51-38

PITTSBURG, Kas., Jan. 4—(AP) ments before the Masters, to which he has already been inwhich he has already been inpoints.

PITISBURG, Kas., Jan. 4—(A)

Plunging in 11 points in the last down the mountain just as four minutes, unbeaten Southwest duck was preparing to land. Missouri State college defeated the Pittsburg State Gorillas last throttle with Brohan in pursuit. Erdelatz's opportunity to take said Middlecoff. "I played a round L.S.U., yesterday, 35-0, will spend Fourth — Fred Wilt (distance night 51-38. The score was 40-38 The injured wing slowed the duck over the coaching reins at Navy with him several days ago. He three days vacationing in Cuba. on a rampage.

> Vikings Roared To A 64-49 Triumph Over Emporia

EMPORIA, Kas., Jan. 4—(AP)— Overcoming a halftime deficit of three points, the Missouri Valley college Vikings roared to a 64-49 triumph over College of Emporia last night. The Kansans led at the helf 27-24. Bob Hendrix scored 34 points for Missouri Valley.

Tuesday's Sports In Brief By The Associated Press Football

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-The Naval Fla., knocked out Jimmy Snede-Academy said Eddie Erdelatz is a ker, 153, Plainfield, N. J. (3). leading candidate to succeed George Sauer as Navy head football coach.

LOS ANGELES-Deke Brack ett, Arkansas assistant, was named assistant football coach at the University of California at Los

# **Optimist Cagers**

of the Sooners had said Oklahoma eague resumes its regular schedwants to play Notre Dame as soon as the two teams can mesh le this Thursday night at Washtheir schedules, possibly not beington school. The first tilt will fore 1952. get underway between the Methodist team and the Baptist cagers at Leahy of Notre Dame are ex-7:30 o'clock. The Episcopal boys pected to talk about the proposed will clash with the Optimist East game when the coaches association meets in New York later

the first action for the teams, as games have not been played the

opportunity to engage in sport aculed starting in 1952. tivity. Secretary of the league is

ie games.

#### Another fine advantage of the play is the availability of three rebounders to back up a mis- Head Mentor For Navy

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Jan. 3— about noon today for a conversafootball coach.

on the Boldy mountain course latz, 36-year-old assistant coach of yesterday, said he wouldn't prewhen a maliard with an ailing San Francisco's pro 40'ers, was the dict a Hogan victory in the Los The Sugar Bowl champions from wing circled for a landing on one top choice.

Ski instructor Bill Brohan came director of athletics, said that "if sistent winner that he was before commercial airplanes here yester--Plunging in 11 points in the last down the mountain just as the we come to an agreement, the job a a near-fatal auto accident last day for a flight to Havana, Cuba. is his. If not, we'll call someone February put him on the shelf. The duck went back to full else in for consultation."

when the Gorillas folded and the after going for some distance at was brought about by the resigna- pinned our ears back." Missourians from Springfield went about 30 miles an hour just a tion last week of George Sauer, Ninety players qualified on local head mentor of the Academy for courses for the tourney yesterday, of the last two seasons. Sauer quit including such topnotchers as Hor-dred persons were in the party. when the Navy Athletic Associa- ton Smith, Joplin, Mo.; Joe Kirk-The duck was taken to the Sun tion refused to renew the contracts wood, Jr., of Hollywood; Ed city's night clubs and historic Mor Valley pond where he was fed of assistant coaches Vic Bradford (Porky) Oliver, Seattle, and Ed ro Castle during the visit. They and Bob Ingalls.

The Sedalia Optimist basketball

Thursday night's games will be this month. past two weeks due to the holiday At South Bend. Ed (Moose) Here Tonight teams in the league played one rector, would not confirm or deny

The league recently formulated, Dame sources said a month ago, gives the boys, all of whom are however, that a Notre Dame

Standings as of date: schedule.

# May be Named Today

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 4-(A) National Open champion from as matches are arranged an so forth this year ran close to -Eddie Erdelatz and Naval Acad- Memphis, Ben Hogan will make nouncements will be carried in the \$50,000. emy officials prepared to sit down a successful come-back to golf. Democrat-Capital. (P)-In what may have been the tion which will determine wheth- start his come-back in the Los first race of its kind, a mallard er he will be Navy's new head Angeles open this week-end. It's Sooners Make

The freekish furlong dash came There was no doubt that Erde-

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#### Hogan Resumes Golf Career

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ged future games.

hampion, was No. 2.

Series in 1952

Top Two

an event he's won three times. Middlecoff, at a sports luncheon Angeles tournament, and it might the University of Oklahoma Capt Howard Caldwell, Navy's be that Hogan won't be the con-Oklahoma university boarded two

"But Hogan is a miracle man,"

Furgol. Detroit.

The 72-hole Los Angeles open landing here before going on to

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SHORT CUT-The basket is a way off for Willie Wong, but, standing on the shoulders of teammate, six-foot six Don Lofgran, San Francisco's re-markable little Chinese boy makes it simple.

### No Wrestling The Pettis County Post No. 16

that the teams have scheduled a mittee has been informed "no missioner's office. under 15 years of age, an excellent Oklahoma series had been sched-wrestling' this week and possibly next week due to shortage of good other members of the conference. Potsy Clark, athletic director at material for the events. Pearl Carl Ballinger. Dr. Russell K. the University of Nebraska, said Christy, promoter, was unable to The public is invited to attend cials. But he added "the confer- and New Year holidays. ence has always been very good

to us in regard to schedule prob- this area are starting to tour the proximately \$120,000 each. lems and we will be happy to various sections of the country on cooperate in any way we can as January 15, according to word relong as it doesn't mix up our ceived by Christy, and it is posmidwest by the first of next week, if so there will be a local match. In the past several weeks

number of wrestlers have been in- Gator Bowl at Jacksonville.

Norman, Okla.

Visit to Cuba NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4-(A)-The two-time champions of the Sugar Bowl classic, who walloped The Oklahoma players, their wives and the coaches and their wives made the trip. One hun-The party will tour Havana, the will fly back to the U.S. on Jan. 5,

### **|\$125,951.95** Paid to The Tar Heels Ohio State Got

Shortest End of The Bowl Stakes

By Will Grimsley. NEW YORK, Jan. 4-(AP)orth Carolina lost the game but ook home the fattest wad of cash of all from Monday's bowl football

On the other hand, Ohio State, which won the day's greatest thriller before the largest crowd in the richest and oldest of the post-season fixtures, barely made expenses—if that,

The Tar Heels, beaten 27-13 by Rice in the Cotton Bowl, were anded a check for \$125,951.95, all r themselves. A Mere \$30.000

Ohio State's Buckeyes, victors ver California, 17-14, on Jimmy Hague's last gasp field goal in the Rose Bowl, figure to collect a nere \$30.000. The losers will net about \$90,000.

These are just a couple of the quirks that popped up in carving he \$2,000,000 bowl melon. The non-profit cotton Bowl an-

nounced record gross receipts of \$357,412.80 which resulted in the ucrative checks to the principals. Rice's Owls received \$125,951.95. ust as North Carolina, but had to tick back 25 per cent of it to the Southwest Conference. This left the Owls \$94,463.95.

Auditors Are Still Figuring Rose Bowl auditors still are in he process of counting the change rom the Pasadena classic but exect at least \$460,000 from tickets, concessions commitments and so forth.

From this, each of the two conferences involved - the Pacific Coast and Big Ten-stands to get \$165.000. It's in the division of these

spoils that Ohio State comes out with the shortest end of the purse of any team that played in the major bowls. The Big Ten takes the money

and carves it up 11 ways, two of the shares going to the competing football series. Reliable Notre American Legion wrestling com- eleventh, that is-goes to the cominstitution. Another share - one One share goes to each of the

A Gross of \$400,000

The Sugar Bowl also is working at Lincoln last night he had not obtain wrestlers for last week and on its books but is counting on been contacted by Oklahoma offi- this week due to the Christmas a gross of around \$400,000. The competing teams, Oklahoma and A number of wrestlers due in Louisiana State, would receive ap-

The Sooners, who trounced LSU, 35-0, must donate \$27,000 of ceived by Christy, and it is pos- its take to the Big Seven Confersible some men may reach the ence, leaving them \$93,000 if the \$120,000 estimate holds up.

Maryland and Missouri were guaranteed \$45,000 each from the

jured either in the ring or in Out of this money, however, motor car accidents and thus the must come team expenses. Okla-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4-(P) various territories have been de- homa figures the traveling, camp Take it from Cary Middlecoff, the finitely cut short of men. As soon maintenance, entertainment and

> Tuesday Night's College Basketball Results

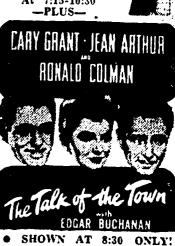
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Quickies by Ken Reynolds Community News from

Blackwater

The Ladies Aid of the Christian dish supper and Christmas party day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. December 13 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ruyle and son, David. Mrs. Oscar Gochenour. The lace cover-Ruyle is the daughter of Mr. and ed dining table held for its center- Mrs. Paul Huffman. were: Mrs. Frank McClain, Mrs. ner guest Christmas day. R. Morgan, Mrs. Fritz Schupp, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Brown Miss Mary Jane Turley, Mrs. Jim- of Mt. Vernon, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. mie Anderson, Mrs. Anna Mar-Marvin Maddox and son, Gary, Chain, Mrs. J. N. Sims, Mrs. John City, arrived Friday and visited R. Sims, Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Mrs. until Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mrs. David Fulks and Mrs. Gochenour. Guests were: Mrs. Russell

evening of last week. There were forty present including the parents and other members of the families. The county and state entered on achievement day and lowed and there was a treat from Santa Claus. Mrs. Riley O'Neal, who underwent an appendectomy December shall, was able to return home Friday. She is convalescing at

plans to be back to work at the sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oman, Farmer's Stock Bank soon. Christmas eve. Mrs. H. L. Day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field of Seand daughters, Ralph Day, Mrs. Robert J. Oman of the home. Alfred May and Mrs. Arch Mar-

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter the teachers. Brown of Arrow Rock. hree children went to Marshall church Friday evening. Sunday where they joined other

members of her family for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esser and Present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

daughters, Joan Fay and Jan<mark>e</mark> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffman, Mrs. Mamie Cramar and Mrs. M R. Huffman, went to Neosho Sunthurch held its annual covered day morning and spent until Mon-

bowl of holly and ever- Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitlow green. flanked by tapers. The of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter house was decorated throughout Davis of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs in keeping with the season. Mrs. Wilbur Whitlow and daughter, David Fulks gave a Christmas Linda, of Fayette, Mr. and Mrs. reading followed by prayer. Var-Jack Hackley and son, Johnnie, of ious games and contests were en- Ociessa, spent the week-end with joyed and Santa came with gifts Mrs. J. N. Whitlow, Mrs. W. P. or everyone. Members present Netherton was an additional din-

and Rosalee, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Price and sons, Dennis and Chac-

les, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Widel and

ession. Owner Earl Gelwicks, Eat bert, Mrs. Paul Huffman, Mrs Shirley. Other dinner guests on Mamie Cramar, Mrs. E. W. Wain- Christmas day were: Mrs. Marscott, Mrs. Charley Shemwell, shall Poindexter and three children of Marshall. Mrs. J. N. Whitlow accompanied Cramar and Mrs. Earl Brockway. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr The Willow Grove J. F. A., met at the school building Tuesday home at Springfield Monday afternoon and will spend the winter Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Widel were

hosts at a turkey dinner Sunday to: Cecil Garrison, who is a student in Davenport, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esser and son, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Becker and 'daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Widel and children, 13 at Fitzgibbon hospital, Mar- Mrs. Novella Esser and Miss Elma Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gillespie were guests at a turkey dinner

of Sedalia. Others present were: taiked on the phone with her son dalia and Hector McDonald and The P. T. A. served its annual shall of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. covered dish Christmas supper at Day and son, Norwood Day, had the school Thursday evening with as dinner guests Christmas day, a large crowd attending. A busibasement, garage, 1000 Crescent Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day of Seda-ness meeting was held with the president, Archie Eichman, pre-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown and siding. The school presented a

son, Wayne, were dinner guests program under the supervision of The Union church held a can-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sprigg and delight service at the Baptist

Blackwater like several towns at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. by the sleet and ice storm Wedin central Missouri, was damaged

nesday night of last week. Trees Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esser and and shrubbery broke under the son. Franklin, entertained with weight of ice, telephone poles and their annual oyster supper Christ-wires were down. Part of the were in operation.

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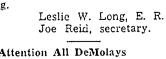
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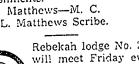
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Solon Washes Own Shirts

FREMONT, Neb. -(A)- The young lovelies who do a handwashing of their filmsies each teacher had his larvay (voice) phant overturned a sweet hawk- of Kanene City spent the weeknight have nothing on Rep. Karl

Equipped with two of the new friends here that by laundering but even his ability to talk. "I travering kit, stolen from a rethe dick spent Saturday night in the two shirts each night he decided I'd get nowhere," Mills porter watching the scene. The dick spent Saturday night in the two shirts each night he decided I'd get nowhere," Mills with contained lazor blades a nail Kansas City with her parents Mr makes traveling much easier. The says, "by feeling sorry for my-kit contained lazor blades, a nail Kansas City with her parents Mr shirts require no ironing. shirts require no ironing.

The next step, said the agriculturally-minded congressman, is to get a nylon shirt maker to use corn stalks and wheat stubble talking after five weeks," he says, for his products.

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NOTICE AND INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDLERS

Contract No. 8-Storm Sewer N-1 For The City of Sedalia, Missouri.

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ing to the Encyclopedia Britannica. on the 13th day of January, 1950, for furnishing the necessary labor, materials, tools and equipment required to con-

Contract No. 8-Storm Sewer N-1, consisting of approximately 2,560 linear feet of 96-inch concrete pipe sewer, together with all structures, appurtenances and altera-tions as shown on the plans (Alternate proposal 2,710 linear feet of 95-inch concrete pipe sewer.)

Plans, specifications, proposal and contract documents are on file and are available for inspection at the office of the City Clerk and the Consulting Engineers. For the purpose of bidding they may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers upon request and by making a deposit of \$1000 per set. Full de-posit will be returned to bona fide bidders, and one-half of the deposit will be returned to all others upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within fifteen (15) days after award of contract.

Bidders are required to use the print-

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A certified check drawn on a solvent bank (or bid bond) in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid price and made payable to the City must accompany each proposal.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids

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The Gotnic style of architecture club enjoyed a Christmas party charged from the force, police at the home of Mis. C. F. Covey headquarters reported. ful — teaching similarly handi- upward to God. been elected to Congress, but many capped persons to speak. So far men of part Indian blood have he has instructed 14 persons and only one has failed to respond. results! 10 words, one week, 80c. "He refused to practice," says Phone 1000!

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Dated at Sedalin, Missouri, this 27th lay of December, 1949

JOHN McGRATH, President. C. L. CARTER, Secretary,

J. E. CANNADAY,, President, D. S. LAMM, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NOTICE The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the banking house, in the City of Sedalia, Missourl, on Monday, January

9th, 1950, beginning at 9 o'clock in the

forenoon. The purpose of the meeting is

for the election of directors for the en-

suing year and for the transaction of any brought before the meeting.

H. W MASON, President.

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2. Considering and voting upon resolutions ratifying and approving

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the Company.

and William Dan Covey. Presen were, Mrs. Keith Ream of Sedalia Mrs. P. G. Utley, Mrs Mary Covey, Mrs W J. Carr, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs C. L. Saults, Mrs. E Harold Helms, Mrs. Earl Turner and Mrs F. L. Neitzert.

Miss Miriam Rowland returned o her home in Kansas City ation, in the Sedalla Trust Building, 4th

Russell Kendrick and Mr. Ken- is spending her companies Dr. and Mrs G. W. Grove.

ents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blaine Mrs C. F Covey, Miss Betty Mr. and Mis. Wallace Wimer Friday in Kansas City as guests and daughter Judy are visiting of Joe Lynch and family Charles Mis. Wimer's parents Mr. and Lynch and family and Miss Etta Mrs. Robert Bateman in Harrison-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. L. W. Drinkwater at their home west of town were, ited with Mrs Bess Clyatt and Mr. and Mrs Bill Adams of Kanfamily in Kansas City Sunday sas City, Mr. and Mis. Leo Drink-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gist, Mrs. Donald Drinkwater and chilwater, daughter Barbara, Mr. and HAMBURG—(AP)—A circus ele- daughter Pamilia Sue of Colum- dren of Oak Grove, Mr. and Mrs W H. Drinkwater, Mr. and Mrs O'Bannon Marshall, sons Charles and Daryl and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Suffer.

> Maishall Friday where she ing party, seven German policemen drove through this city'sing-Members of the Merry Matron's ing Nazi songs. They were dis-

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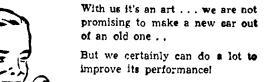


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tree and gifts were exchanged.

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vas served by Miss Betty Ann

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tion at her home here.

Betty Ann and William Dan vis-

night and Monday.

and daugnter Judy in Sedalia.

Thursday following a visit since and Ohio, Sedalla, Missouri, on Tuesday, January 10, 1950, at 10.00 o'clock A. M.

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# Cry For A Cut In **Spending**

Comes as Congress Is Ready For State Of Union Message To be Given Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-(AP)—The 81st congress returned to capitol hill for its second session Tuesday and immediately a clamor arose for curbs in red-ink spending.

A number of Republicans and Democrats alike joined in the cry for a tighter rein on federal ex-

House Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts announced the creation of a special GOP "price tag committee" to keep a public watch on President Truman's fair deal spending.

the tax-writing house ways and any major increases this year. means committee told newsmen: | Row Breaks Early

"The people are clamoring for

In general terms, President Truman is expected to touch on both one" in committee assignments. those issues in his annual "state

message personally in the newly spending." decorated, blue-walled house chamber with batteries of television cameras and radio micro- committee with Democrats to phones set up to broadcast the force through a program of un-Annual Party scene to millions of Americans.

Administration lieutenants indiprospects for expanding prosper-Butler. Taft said the Republican at the club house on Wednesday,

Rayburn (D-Tex) told newsmen Williams (R-Del) from the com-after a preview of the President's mittee.

Williams (R-Del) from the com-Most of the mer message during a White House

Rayburn said he and other leaders discussed taxes with Mr. Truman in a 65minute session and suggested a 'single package" tax bill, cutting "where they pinch" and levies finding revenue in other places to make up any loss.

Many officials expect Mr. Truman's message tomorrow to reccommend some tax increases—possibly on corporations—as a move toward balancing the federal budget. The government's spending deficit is now headed toward around \$5,500,000 for the current fiscal year ending

next June 30. May Drop Some Taxes

Those who should know say Mr. Truman is also planning to tell congress he is willing to drop most of the wartime excise taxes, levied on such things as furs, jewelry, luggage, cosmetics, travel fares and communications - provided congress will vote new taxes to offset their losses.

But the first-day temper of congress appeared dead set against any new levies, particularly in this congressional election year.

Congress completely ignored Mr. Truman's call for a \$4,000,-000,000 tax boost last year, and with the November elections coming up, it is considered unlikely





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BACK TO WASHINGTON AGAIN-Ready for his annual trek to Washington, along with Congress, is Frank E. Gimlett, above, seen relaxing at Canon City, Colo. Each year Gimlett boards a train for the capital to confer with congressmen on the state of the nation. His aim is to get the country back on a sound financial basis, with "hard money" replacing paper currency.

The new session was barely economy in government and tax under way when it produced a ow. Republicans began accusing the Democrats of "pulling a fast

Senator Butler (R-Neb) chargof the union" address before a cd the Democratic leadership with joint senate-house session at 1 "loading" the senate finance comp.m. E.S.T. (noon C.S.T.) tomor- mittee-by adding a Democrat and changing greetings with collea-Mr. Truman will deliver his put over their program of deficit gress adjourned last Oct. 19, the Harold Eldenburg played several Parliament of some 60 members right wrist.

Angrily, Butler told newsmen: "They're loading the finance sound finances.'

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chair- Of Kol: C'-b cated today that the President man of the GOP policy committee, will speak with high optimism of and other senators agreed with The Kola Club of Florence met

Chairman Doughton (D-NB) of that the lawmakers will approve senate ratification, but that is Eugene Kurtz, and all joined the considered a matter of course in club.

view of the Democratic majority. Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic leader, denied the committee shift has anything to do with deficit spending.

"That's just asinine and ridicuous," he said.

After the usual milling around their sessions at 12 o'clock noon.

Most of the members were pres-The senate Democratic Steering ent and a contributed luncheon

The business meeting was opened with the club pledge and the where, and whether any of them group then sang: "Jingle Bells." Roll call was answered with to members of congress.

What I want for Christmas." Mrs. Earl Thurman read the authority to bring out its evidence of Sweet Springs. ninutes of the previous meeting. During the program which was

the floors of both chambers, ex-prepared by Mrs. Elmer Houchen Mrs. Ernest Duval read "The knocking off a Republican—"to gues they have not seen since con-Christus" story and prayer. Mrs. was used in 1648, when the Rump condition and had a shattered senate and house formally opened Christmas selections on the accor-continued in session after the Mrs. Harry Mertgen sang: "Joy to well's army. the World."

Mrs. C. E. Williamson played two violin solos: "O, Divine Re- The first public serveys in the Kansas City where he was to Gentlemen.'

leadership will "squawk" against the club house on Wednesday, ed. Names were drawn for 1950. became an act of Congruence of Cong club house.

message during a White House conference this forenoon:
"It looks like the country is in pretty good shape—I never saw it in better shape.

The senate Democratic Steering ent and a contributed function was served at noon.

Visitors were Mrs. Neil Davidafter it has been formed into a son, Mrs. Ernest Wear and Mrs. pretzel shape. the aid of pretzel-benders. Tiny Phone 1000! three-inch fans blow air on dough

### For Inquiry On Kickbacks

#### Proposed Also to Cover Padding On Payrolls

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—(中)-An investigation to find out the extent of salary kickbacks and payroll padding in congress was proposed Tuesday by Rep. Burdick (R-ND).

Burdick introduced a resolution to create a senate-house committee to do the investigating.

J. Parnell Thomas, formerly Republican house member from New Jersey, is in jail now for operating a kickback racket that cheated the government out of lhousands of dollars.

Burdick's resolution said thast: "The illegal acts of a few mempers of congress as to the abuse of payroll privileges have caused the people, in many places, to believe that there is dishonesty generally imong members of congress.

"And, such beliefs on the part of the people have caused not only disrespect for that body, but have weakened the people's faith in Injured in an their government."

So he suggested that a special Auto Accident committee of four representatives and three senators determine what people are on congressional brought to Bothwell hospital at payrolls, what work they do and 5:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, by pay any part of their salaries back Dr. Joseph P. Doyle of Sweet

in public hearings.

"Rump Session"

dion and Mrs. Micholkowsky and purge of 96 members by Crom-under the care of Dr. John B

deemer" and "God Rest Ye Marry United States were made in Ohio, attend a business meeting Wedunder an ordinance of the Conti-nesday. A gift exchange followed at nental Congress passed in 1785. which time club pals were reveal-Slightly modified, this ordinance Louis today, where he will ed. Names were drawn for 1950. became an act of Congress in 1796 under the care of his doctor.

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grammar school at Stateville Prison, near Joliet, Ill., proudly show off their diplomas. There to congratulate the students, and take them in tow, was Assistant Warden C. D. Atherton, left.

Dan Hogan, St. Louis, was Springs following an auto mishap The committee would have about three and a half miles west

Dr. Doyle sald Mr. Hogan was brought to his office in Sweet Springs by a passing motorist The term "rump session" first Hogan was in a semi-conscious

After his transfer here he was Carlisle. Hogan told Dr. Carlisle that he

Hogan plans returning to St.

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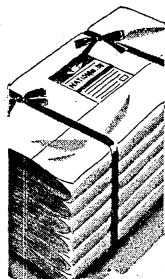
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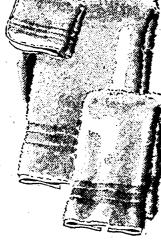
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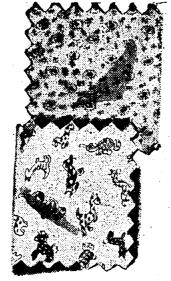


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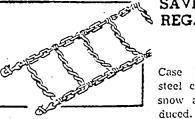




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